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London, Apr. 4.—The United States High Commissioner for Germany, Mr John || J. McCloy, tonight accused the Kremlin of seeking to widen the East-West gap in Germany with Nazi tactics.

"The free men and women of the city will not permit it and we will not permit it."

Mr McCloy, guest of honour, told the Pilgrims Society dinner at London's Savoy Hotel, that. to achieve security not only must Germany be militarily restricted and democraticised but she must also become part of a united Europe.

"The need for a united Europe is made more urgent by the threat from the East but it would still be pressing even without that threat," he said. "Any discussion of Germany must deal with the split between the East and West," Mr McCloy

"When the fighting ended we had hoped that the four Allies, could work together in healing, Kremlin has sought to Committee. widen the gap between East) and West.

DRAMATIC FORM

"In Germany the contest has taken dramatic form. The Soviets have constantly frustrated the determined efforts of the Western Allies to preserve .four-Power unity. The Soviet culers have manocuvred only to subjugat. Germany into

"In this drive the Soviets are abuse of opponents and con- King Leopold.

glant purges. "Despite their solemn pledge to outlaw German militarism the guise of a police force." But he gave this pledge, "The to deal with the crisis, Communists will not succeed in

taking over the city of Berlin.

We shall stay in Berlin. "The British, the French and the Americans are fully determined and fully united. post behind the Iron Curtain" (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 3)

EDITORIAL

THESITATION by large industrial

III organisations in the Colony about

granting additional h.c.l. allowances, and

allowing themselves to be guided by the

findings and the award of the Dairy Farm

arbitration tribunal, derives from a feeling

ensily shared. If there is any perfect

answer to the problem of decent living

standards it is to be discovered not in

raising wage scales but in reducing

prices. Apart from an obvious reluctance

by factory owners to accept the burden

of inflated operating costs, with its

natural corollary, passing it on to the con-

sumer and preparing for a fall in trade,

their primary argument, theoretically, at

least; is not to be challenged. Boosted

wage levels affecting the general labour

situation is inflationary, and cannot be

otherwise. Higher labour costs work

insidiously on the price of commodities,

stimulating a demand for yet further

allowances, and swiftly promoting a

dangerous spiral tendency. As the pro-

cess continues, few find themselves better

off, and the majority more severely feel

the pinch. Analysing the normal

economic consequences of inflation is,

Point Four Programme

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

For and on behalf of BOUTH CHILLY MOKNING POST LTD.

Washington, Apr. 4.-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved President Truman's full \$45,000,-000 "Point Four" programme for technical assistance to the world's underdeveloped areas.

Senate Approves Full Vote For

The Committee approved the programme as an amendment to the \$3,327,450,000 omnibus foreign aid measure which is awaiting action by the Senate.

Chairman Tom Connally, who announced the Committee action to reporters, said the Senate version contains' "every essential for the purpose of carrying out the programme." The vote on the bill was 11-0.—United Press.

America's Far East Policy Discussed In Closed Session

Washington, Apr. 4.—The Secretary of State, CLIMAX Mr Dean Acheson, and his chief advisers on the Far East met today for the second time within a week with Congressional foreign policy leaders to Atlantic Pact into a well-knit Malaya," he said. "Our plans there could be very review the American outlook in South-East Asia. political and economic—as well-

Mr Acheson appeared before a closed meeting climax at the London Big deep wounds of tyranny of the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs

Attempt

Brussels, Apr. 4,-M. Gaston fairs. ugain using in Germany the Eyskens, the Belgian Catholic Last week they reviewed the States to reach maturity. youth, mammoth meet- was called in by the Regent, Senate Foreign Relations Com- in Bosis more and by the Regent, Senate Foreign Relations Comsuch a short time ago-marching leader and "Caretaker" Premier, Far East position with the National Front, violent on the crisis over the future of The Chairman of the Com- meeting as one of the most im- support in his demands for men, ings, appeals to militarism and Prince Charles, for consultations mittee.

M. Deveze was the third Bel-

request by Prince Charles, The aim of the Catholies, ac- They were called today to give that the Soviet campaign was cording to Party circles, would the Committee a first-hand aimed first against Berlin, "out- be to put King Leopold back on report of political and economic the throne "soon after Easter", conditions in the region,-Reu---Reuter.

Battling Local Inflation

He was accompanied by France's M. Robert Schuman, towards a Far Eastern

(Democrat, Texas) reported ever held. This development quickly that they stressed the urgency followed the news that the of giving American aid to some Liberal leader, M. Albert Deveze, Acian countries, including Far East. army in the Eastern zone under had today given up his week- Burma, Indo-China and Indonelong attempt to form a Cabinet sla to help them resist Com-

BIG THREE CONFERENCE

BIG ISSUES REACHING

Paris, Apr. 4.-A major drive well labelled 'Operation Afterthought'." as military-bloc will reach its ing on May 8, diplomatic quarters said here today.

Dr Philip Jessup, United Britain's Mr Ernest Bevin and union and a Pacific pact to Eyskens To States Ambassador - at - States States Secretary of States Large, Mr Dean Rusk, State, Mr Dean Acheson, are said to share a growing connewly appointed Assistant viction that nations of Europe been achieved in the Westnewly appointed Assistant viction that nations of Europe Secretary of State for Far Secretary of State for Far within the framework of a Eastern Affairs, and Mr within the framework of a Walton Butterworth, an cation, and that military de-Assistant Secretary of State fensive measures under the Atdealing with Japanese af- lantic Treaty require far-reach- regard the strategical picture as endination among member

in Paris regard next month's Briggs, would receive full

The Big Three will also review the whole position in the

whether available resources a battalion or two for Malaya." They appeared before the should be concentrated on mak- He deprecated the govern-They appeared before the should be concentrated on make the deprecated the governed the Metropolitan Police — House Committee today to give ing Europe absolutely secure as ment's contention that the the Metropolitan Police a strategic base for the Western banditry in Malaya was in no Powers, or to disperse their way connected with Com- emergency has passed the and strated terrorist-held hill form a government. He was Dr Jessup and Mr Butter- Powers, or to disperse their way connected with Comrelieved of this task at his own worth recently returned from forces over the whole of the munism in China. extensive tours of the Far East, world strategic field,-Reuter.

Glasgow Smallpox Alarm

units of smallpox vaccine to of the whole Chinese nation. Europeans. Glasgow today to build up stocks Communist plans are being catfor possible mass immunisation in Western Scotland.

Dr Stuart Laidlow, Glasgow ed jumble." Health Officer, said he would | Warning of the change in the order the mass vaccination if strategical situation brough: more than a few secondary cases about by Communist control of be appointed to advise the police appear after the eight-day in- China, Lord Mancroft said that cubation period which ends to- the whole of the Far East was day. "By tonight we should now threatened by Communism. have a pretty good idea of how The eyes of Communist bad the outbreak is. If more China can stretch from Karachi than a few secondary cases to Shanghal", he declard. appear, we will immunise every man, woman, and child in Western Scotland."

An eleven-month-old baby Minister of Defence, in an innight, bringing to two the death terim reply for the Government, girl died of smallpox on Monday toll among the 21 confirmed rejected the suggetion that it cases which have raised the had been blameworthy for what

to be vaccinated because, she said, she did not believe in it.

Labour M.P. In Serious Accident

London, Apr. 4,-The British Government's effeclive majority in the House of Commons dropped temporarily to two tonight when the Labour Member of Parliament, Mr James Glanville, was taken to hospital with a fractured

akuli. He was injured during a fall from a tramcar last night. There are now three Socialist and two Conservative Members of Parliament in hospital.-Renter.

Meatless

of London's millions were today threatened with a mentless Easter hollday this weekend through a decision of 300 Smithfield meat market truck drivers to ban overtime.

Because employers will not allow them 40 more trucks for delivering meat to London shops, drivers are working only an eighthour day, and the work of market porters is slowed

Between 1,500, and 2,000 tons of the official ration for 8,000,000 citizens have already been delivered, but between 500 and 800 more tons of meat are needed to provide the nation in full. —Reuter.

Easter Threat

London, Apr. 4.-Many

the burden of the Malayan campaign much longer. "The British government has completely misjudged the nature and importance of the war in

MALAYAN POLICE PROBLEMS Specially Trained effect the same cohesion for Far Eastern defence as had Force Recommended

Singapore, Apr. 4. — The British Mission, which investigated police problems in Malaya he said linked Mr Lattimore to earlier this year, today published a report which the 1945 esplonage case, but he commends measures taken to hunt down terrorist might be able, after further bands and makes recommendations for a "body of enceking, to give the sub-Comspecially selected and trained police" to be set up he said would testify under after the present emergency.

"I think Birtain is carrying Sir Alexander Maxwell, re- should be given for wireless "I think Birtain is carrying Sir Alexander Maxwell, retoo much of the burden. I think tired Under-Secretary of
Australia and New Zealand the Home Office who led it Australia and New Zealand the Home Office, who led it, should send a few Dakotas to Hongkong and I suggest we the Chief Constable J. F. measures for hunting down They will have to decide should ask Australia to lend us whether available resources a battalion or two for Malaya."

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a.m. (Thursday)

SHARP

LORD

inspired terrorists.

Lord Mancroft, who is a

Conservative, said he would

like to see Britain moving

"We can no longer regard our

defence plans in the Far East as

...little vignettes. We must

Lord Mancroft said he sough

the government's assurance that

the newly-appointed commander-

BALANCE TIPPED

pouring over the borders into

Malaya, but there is evidence

whereas ours are an uncordinat-

"NOT GUILTY"

us," he said.

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amount of co-operation on de-

fence with the Commonwealth,

fence in the Dominions.

Parliamentary

CRITICISM

London, Apr. 4. — A Parliamentary

storm over the government's conduct of the

Malaya campaign broke in the House of

Lords today when Lord Mancroft charged

the government with "misjudging" the im-

portance of the fight against Communist-

Mancroft said Australia should send troops to

Malaya because Britain would be unable to bear

Speaking during a debate on defence, Lord

MANCROFT

tempts to create chaos in "There may be no evidence the country must be con-

men and material are sidered. In addition to the specially selected police force, they rethat the bandits in Malaya commended the following meaderived considerable sures: moral support. The results of

1,-Iligh priority for schemes our recognition of Communist to settle squatters in suitable are now being felt in sites. Malaya. The strategie barance 2.—Chinese recruits should be been tipped sharply in drawn into the uniformed

of Russin, who has branch and Asians should be assistant planter, who had Mr Johnson made the stategained increased knowledge of appointed to gazetted rank as volunteered for anti-bandit ment in reply to General Air Force flew more than 300,000 of the whole Chinese pation endets in the same way as work, was slightly wounded in Dwight Eisenhower and chair-3. The 500 British sergeants band.

culated on a cold, logical, prac- recruited on two-year agreere-engagements for a further wounded when guerillas at- the Administration's military three years with an increase of tacked the Singapore-Kuala budget for the fiscal year 1950 pay of at least ST\$100 monthly. Lumpur mail train in Johore is insufficient. 4.-- A welfare omcer should State.-Reuter, Commissioner on matters affectting the welfare and pay of the

5.-No more British inspectors should be recruited. 6.—Police vehicles operating in the jungle should be

Lord Alexander, former SEIZURE

Bombay, Apr. 4. - Indian "We have never neglected any customs officials going over a doctor, Janet Fleming, 26, who single recommendation from 100-ton craft inch by inch today died on Saturday after refusing Malaya regarding what should have so far selzed 3,000,000 be done, either in regard to the rupees worth of smuggled gold improvement or police, streng- but think that they have to thening the Forces or any other break the boat up completely request that has been made to before glving up the search. Their haul after five hours of The Government plended bearching was 787 pounds "absolutely not guilty", to mis- | weight of gold—the biggest haul bandling the anti-guerilla cam- in an Indian port this century. The small craft reached Bombay Lord Alexander acknowledged on April 1 with 20 Arabs on that the situation was still board. Her double thickness serious and he paid tribute to watertank was completely disthe police and military forces mantled by customs men, who "for the devotion with which hope that they are on the way they are carrying out a difficult to breaking up a big network of smugglers-Reuter. Replying to criticism - of the

London, Apr. 4.-Mr L. D. Lord Alexander said that large sums were being spent on de- Gammans is, to ask the Foreign Secretary on Thursday what in-"In each case there are con- vestigation has been made references being held and car- garding the use of Shanghal ried on. We have a far greater airfields by Russian antidegree of planning for the joint aircraft personnel and what pro-

The three-man Mission-| armoured, and high priority

possibility of further at- country in the Mentakab area of Central Malaya today. The Defence Secretary, Mr guerilla raids in which five Louis Johnson, said today Britons fell wounded.

A Malay constable was killed, and a British administrator, Mr submarines operating off A. H. Girdler, was seriously the Pacific Const. wounded, and two British He told the press that he will soldiers were slightly wounded ask for more money to buy in an ambush near Youngpeng, war planes if the Joint Chiefs of Johore, today.

DECLINES

Senate Demanding The Evidence

Washington, Apr. 4.—The Senate Foreign Relations sub-Committee today called upon Senator Joseph McCarthy to turn over "all information. documentary or otherwise," bearing on his charges of Communism in the State Depart-

The chairman of the sub-Committee, Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), asked Sinator McCarthy in a letter to produce all data in his files of a "pertinent character." He ordered the letter to be delivered personally to Senator McCarthy by the sub-Committee's counsel.

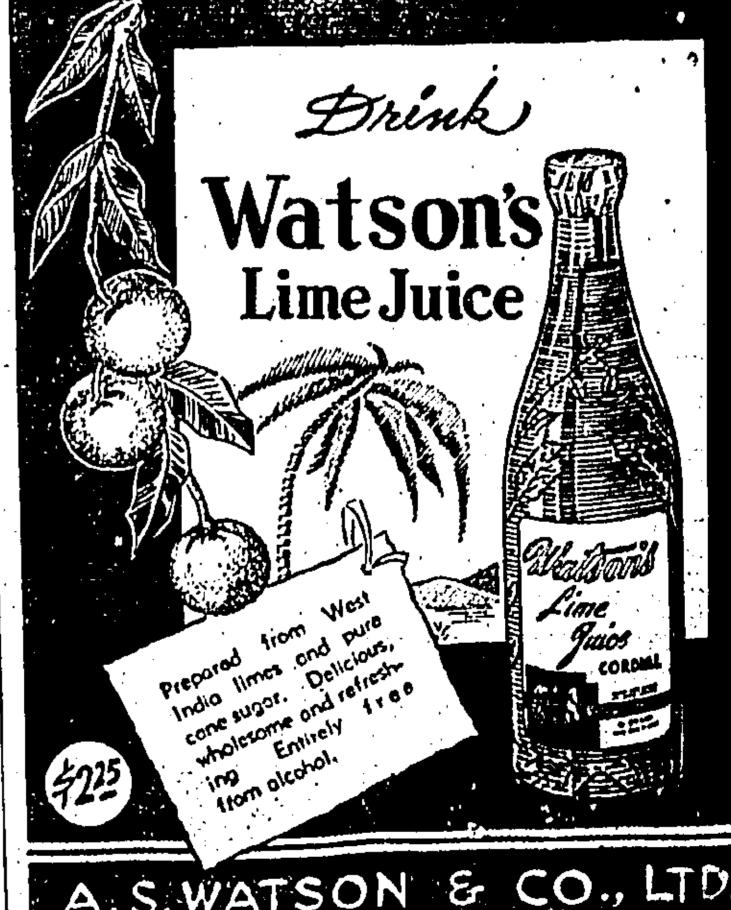
The request covered not only, Senator McCan, hy's allegations that Mr. Owen Lattimore in Russia's "top" agent operating here, but also his charges that pro-Communists are overating in the State Department,

Senator McCarthy told the United Press on Sunday that he would not comply with such a request even if it were followed by a sub-poena action, lest he tip the hand of his informants and subject them to possible repressive action.

He told a reporter he would not furnish two affidavits which expressed the belief that he mittee the name of a man who oath that Mr Lattimore was a Communist.—United Press.

Washington, Apr. 4. that he has received "no in-| telligence" about Russian

|Staff decide they are needed to In the Kedah area, a European | maintain 48 modern air groups. Armed Services Committee who Last night a British soldier contended that the \$1,350,000,tical basis in the Far East, ments in 1948 should be offered and three civilians were 000 carmarked for aircraft in -United Press.



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use of the Forces being built test he has made or proposes to up here and in the Dominions make to the Chinese Govern-(Continued on Page 5, Column 4) | ment -Our Own Correspondent.

however, one thing, and formulating an intelligible check is quite another. As far as can be observed, most of the utility companies are prepared to surrender to the wage pressures, and it is difficult to make out a case in opposition to that policy. Over the past nine months commodity prices have advanced appreciably and nothing which can now be foreseen is likely to cause early retardation. Industrial concerns apparently are far from satisfied. Indeed, there are strong hints of likely representations to Government, urging administrative concentration on cutting the price of essentials, rather than compel employers to put their hands more deeply into their pockets. Un-

Government is expected to accomplish the desired result. Hongkong's ruling prices are, it is agreed, out of all proportion to those in most other parts of the world. Reasons vary, Technically, it seems absurd that locally killed beef is far more expensive than stocks imported from Australia. But factors such as supply and demand, public preference or prejudice, the breakdown of normal channels, are involved to an extent not experienced elsewhere. Similarly with most other basic foods. Probing the extent of the trouble contributes little to its solution. It is not suggested, we imagine, that the Government should adopt Britain's price freeze policy, the system of providing food subsidies. Such controls are rigid and highly beneficial to the lowliest paid workers. If they were honestly advocated by industrialists and commercial firms, their possible imposition might commend itself to official consideration. It is, however, difficult to believe that anything in that direction conforms even to factory operators' ideas on how Government should curb market prices. Far from being psychologically prepared for such experiments, Hongkong's businessmen in the main seek exactly the reverse, the elimination of existing controls and the test of an entirely free market. Moreover, a subsidy programme would heavily tax the Colony's finances, and give the Financial Secretary incontestable justification for insisting on new sources of revenuel Is there a satisfactory alternative, guaran-

teed to achieve the required purpose? In-

dustrialists in the mood to agitate for a

new Government policy, can perhaps

offer one.

fortunately, it appears to stop at that

point. The project of stirring Govern-

ment to action lacks the backing of

definite proposals demonstrating how

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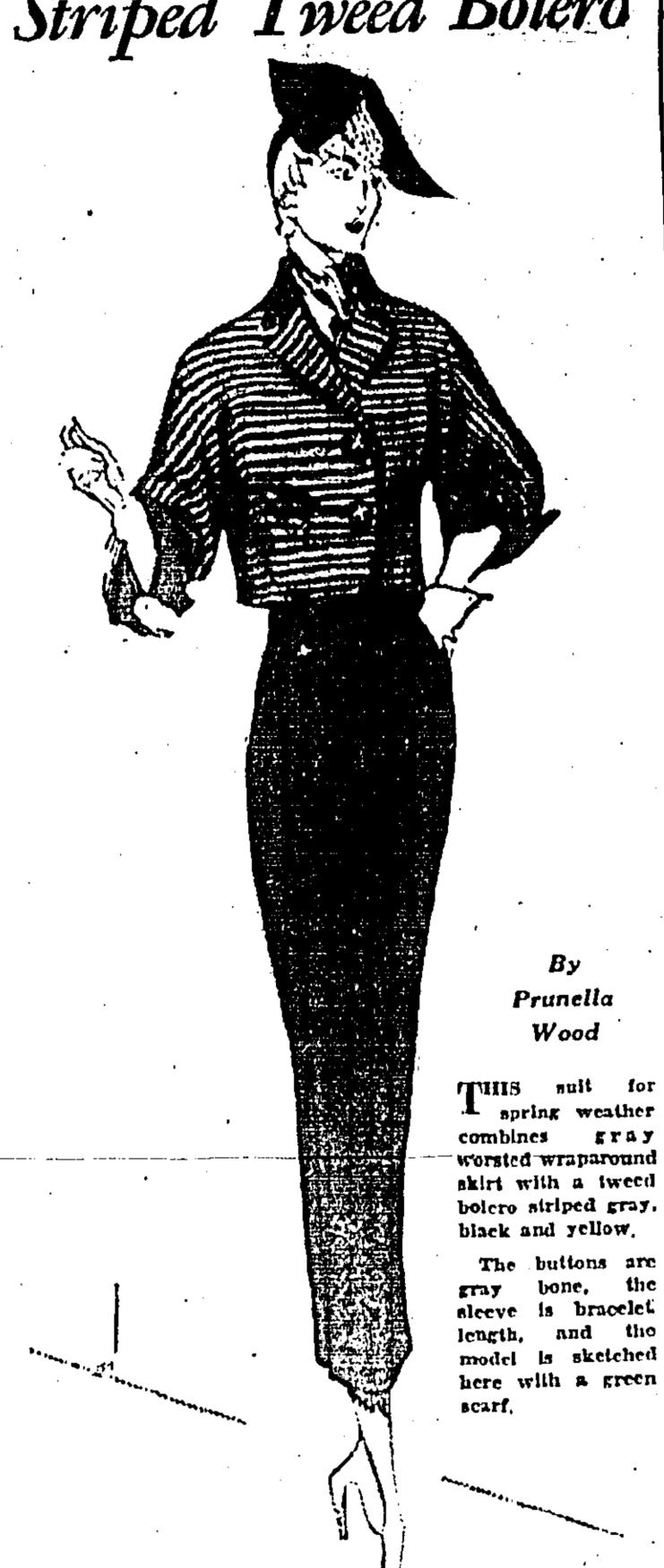
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FRUIT TOUCHBy ELEANOR ROSS

HERE'S an idea to make use floor-length. An old fashioned and inexpensive. It can be ed rayon surah with its zig zag and fruit as a real decorative lamp was wired for electricity used in the home as well as in hemline turned up and buttoned touch, using its beautiful and placed on a large that used in the hospital. In dust form, to day length. Come evening and I would give the accolade to the vegetable fat. Put the lamb in touch, using its beautiful and placed on a large that the hospital. In dust form, to day length. Come evening and I would give the accolade to the vegetable fat. Put the lamb in touch, using its beautiful and placed on a large that the hospital. In dust form, to day length. Come evening and I would give the accolade to the vegetable fat. Put the lamb in colours to lend cheer to the glass dish, and various fruits indoor scene.

mantel arrangement that we especially admired consisted simply of a colourful piece of pottery flanked, at each end of the mantel, by tall crystal glass urns filled with well polished and waxed crab apples. In the hall of another house we noted a nice grouping of an old table topped with two bright ceramic bowls heaped high with colourful apples, pears, nuts, etc.

Safety Rules For Kite Flying

A fancy turns to kile flying.

—an electric company points out, charm and colour to a very large amounts of sputum, peniand serious property damage. for a party, a polished plank The company offers the following is heaped with a whole sheaf safety code:

tric er trolley wires.

2. Don't climb a pole to un-

tangle a kite. 3. Don't build or buy a kite with metal or wire in the frame

or tall. 4. Don't use tinsel string. wire, or any kind of twine that has a metallic substance. Use plain cotton or linen cord.

5. Don't run across streets or highways while flying kites. 6. Don't touch fallen electric wires.

7. Don't fly a kite when it is shoes. raining. A wet string is a conductor of electricity.

glass dish, and various fruits penicillin does not have to be nicely disposed, in a sort of a kept in the ice-box, nor does it wide wreath around the lamp need to be diluted or mixed to makes it a nice more time and care and uses her dish. Add 1/4 top, powdered baybase, the light catching the colours and intensifying them. It is used. There is no pain or A set of old fruit prints nicely inconvenience associated with framed and arranged on the its use. With the dust the efwall in back sort of echocs the fects of the penicillin are mainfruit motif and adds to the tained over a period of several chann of the corner, which, hours, complete with a comfy chair, is a veritable little oasis in a busy room.

Graces Coffee Table

The roving eye one woman rested on a beautiful china cause colds to persist. Another homemaker, casting basket offered for sale at one cheer to one corner of u At once she saw a use for n be shortened materially, "difficult" room, hit upon a in her home. Filled to the Down from brim with lovely fruit it graces table, and over it was placed beauty to her small living chronic sinus infections it may buttoning to etemiebt and to take a refresher course in cheery felt cloth extending room. And in a large living be of value if measures are inthe beautiful to make a refresher control to the beautiful beautiful to make a refresher control to the beautiful beautiful to make a refresher control to the beautiful to the one of those formal stituted to make sure that the beanpole. interiors, pride of place goes sinus is draining properly. to a double-tiered table, a handsome affair piled high on both tiers with beautifully arranged fruits. Clusters of all in various hues, oranges, lemons, nuts, bananas, with a pincapple centring the top tier, makes a pretty picture. IN the spring, the small boy's A mirror placed in back offers tubes in the lungs are dilated or checked gingham skirts, rhinea nice reliection.

normally rather a cold room.

nine touch. A fichu collar, A rolled collar blousette is so easily draped with a also achieved with a 30-in searf, searf, gives a shirtwaist Tie one side of a 30-inch searf around the waist. Roll opposite end tightly several times and Bright coloured searfs tie at the back of the neck. may be worn as gilets, or as Turn extra side fullness under, halters, or they double as Paisley prints are particularly blouses and bring colourful good for gilets and blousettee, where the full beauty of their new life to a tailored suit. intricate design is shown, For the blouse-back bolero.

Bolero Technique

around the neck from the back.

Bring one end down over the

shoulder, the other end up

By VERA WINSTON

COLOUR AND the clever use

attractive bright-lights costume.

The Separates

HHERE ARE more ways For the classic gilet, fold a scarf. on the diagonal, scarf. A big butterfly bow, back of neck. Pull opposite tied with a multi-coloured corners around to back of waist

Use Chiffon The "cowboy" effect—the drape one side of a 36-inch scarf searf tied front or back, and tucked in the neckline, is new. Have a collection of small chiffon or silk scarfs—wind under the arm and tle, Repeat them with your pearl or gold on the other shoulder, choker, or fold a small chiffon and use it like a ribbon to suspend an impressive locket New Ideas around your neck.

scarf-such as one of the and tle.

new jewel-toned Paisley

prints—gives a soft, femi-

For the horsechoe, or pictureframe collar, fold a 24-inch cearf on the diagonal, ends inside, into a strip about four inches wide. Tie the end at the back of the neck. Fasten in front with a pair of clips. A searf of graduated polka dots or narrow stripe is particularly effective worn this way.

Petal-drape Collar The petal-drape collar is easily achieved by folding the seart into triangle shape, tying it at the back of the neck and worsted wraparound pulling -- the-ends-of-the-knot skirt with a tweed under at the back and around to the front at each side. Spread

For the butterfly-bow cape The buttons are collar, fold a 36-inch scarf on bone, the the diagonal, then spread the points. Tie a single knot where the points separate. Tie the long ends around the neck in back to form a big, draped bow in front. Or, tie it in front, te wear the butterfly bow us a capelet.

PENICILLIN DOES WONDERS

By H. N. BUNDESEN. M.D.

TT is years now sine: the breath-I ing of penicillin in dust forms as a treatment for infections of the nose, throat and of fabric lend distinction to an lungs was given its first trial. More recently it has been The red velveteen weskit is used in more than 1,000 cases of strapless, form-fitting and butvarious types of infection of the tons snugly in front. Covering breathing organs and found to the decolletage is a tiny matching live up to its first promise. The envelope bolero jacket with penicillin dust treatment has push-up sleeves. To complete the HERE'S an idea to make use floor-length. An old fashioned certain advantages. It is simple picture is a skirt of lime colourwith other preparations before voyager.

Secondary Infections

Penicillin cannot be expected to affect the virus which is probably responsible for However, there are which of the hot weather dress. Parsecondary infections Hence ticularly appealing is the reprewith the penicillin dust treat- sentation of a range of covered be helpful in the treatment of approved wide circular skirt is touch.

In a condition of the lungs casionally touched with sequin day's menu." known as bronchiectasis in or rhinestone tracery, and in the bronchi or small other versions of allover quilted stretched, producing such symp- stone flecking gives a dewdrop Lamb Pasty Browned Parenips Then again, fruit lends its toms as cough, loss of weight or glitter.

placapples, grape clusiers, mented by injections of penicit—some of the most dramatic and no drops spilled on the edge! Next line a good-sized baking source the various the various that the various the various the various the various that the property countries and the dramatic line and the edge! Next line a good-sized baking the various the various that the property countries are the various that the 1. Don't fly a kite near elec- gourds, the various items lin into a muscle. This treat- effects are achieved by contrast contract on het croutons. artistically arranged, the plank ment, of course, must be carried of colour as well as texture be- neatly cut hot croutens. placed on one of those modern out under the directions of the tween blouse and skirt. When Decorate the top of the pasty custord cups on this, and pour wood tables, to make a rich physician, who will suggest the colours match, as in navy or with fancy figures cut from the in bolling water half way up note of colour in what is proper device to employ and black pique, the two are in the crust. Be sure the sides of the the cups. Bake in a moderate same material. how often it is to be used.

Improved Hair Care Methods-



The many hair-grooming aids on the market today make it easy for any girl to wash and set her own locks. But you need a good basic permanent and haircut.

By HELEN FOLLETT

time, no discomfort, result straight and stringy.

ful wonien make beautiful into a soft semi-pompadour. homes, beautiful homes help to make a beautiful world. There For certain types of sweet you are!

In no branch of the beauty ever, the shoulders impart a industry have there evolved so romantic air and are beloved many innovations as in the hair by those who have them. Night dressing department. Almost after night the ends are curled, any operator in a pulchritude robbing a girl of thirty or forty parlour will give you a finger minutes of sleep, but what of wave that is well-nigh perfect, it? For the sake of her head Quick swirls of the comb, deft and the sake, of her soul, she pinches of the fingers, undula- must have curls.

EVERY year the beauty in- tions appear and resebud ringdustry steps ahead, makes new lets abound. You're all fixed offerings, improves upon until the next shampoo. Is it methods. Consider, for instance, worth the money? Look at the permanent wave; takes less yourself when your hair is

At the present time, the American women spend mil- short cut remains good for those lions every year on pulchri- who like it. But you don't tude treatments. The returns have to have it if you don't are worth the investment, want it. Many of the older Children are proud of pretty, girls have gone back to the young-looking mothers. A beauti- swirl that has dignity and fully coiffured woman has a charm. Rear locks swept across better chance of succeeding in the back of the head, side tocks business than a dowdy one. The slicked up, front tresses placed lads like to take out a sweet- on the bias, drawn down into a and-sassy-looking lassic. Beauti- tittle hirsute valance, or upped

young things, flowing locks



Home Cooking Hard to Top

66 THEF, we've been judges on from the bones in blie-sized contests, of both homemakers flour, I tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and professional cooks. What and roll the lamb in this taking would you say is the main up all the flour. Then saute difference in the entries?"

dress company shows one angle touch,"

Professional Touch "Ah, Monsieur, that is ze trick ment, the course of a cold may shoulder blouses, permitting of ze Chef. However, there is wear in town as well as dressy no reason why any homemaker column). Place in a very hot Penicillin dust also seems to afternoon. The predominantly cannot learn the professional In spiced with several numbers in It's very important for women

Inflammation of the windpipe terest, particularly cool sum- over in the same old way. They and larynx or voicebox, when mery weaves. English muli is find new ways to make simple due to infection, may also used for many of the blouses, foods look important, and how respond to the penicillin dust sometimes draped asymmetri- to garnish them easily and treatment. This treatment has cally in the bare shoulder ver- attractively. Let's apply some white green and purple grapes, also been found helpful in both slons. Pretty floral patterned of these principles of making acute and chronic bronchitis. light ground chintzes are oc- foods look professional to this Dinner

Tomato Soup with Croutons Cup Custards Bing Cherry Sauce beat 3 eggs with 5 thep sugar, Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) 16 tsp. sait and 14 tsp. nutmeg. Serve the soup steaming hot Pour the scalded milk into the where necessary, the penicil- times with chintz, pique, or in heated soup plates or bouillon egg, stirring constantly. Transof bananas, a couple of lin dust treatment may be aug- novelty cotton skirts. As usual, cups, never more than 34 full— for to six large custard cups.

dishes; top each with a Bing hot water to stop further I size six footsle into size five Something wonderful has hap- ned to give support and comfort cherry and surrounded with cooking. The newspaper is used

> with butter or margarine. All Medaurements Are Lapel Recipes Serve Four

Lamb Pasty

many cooking and baking pieces. Sift together 6 tbsp. slowly until light brown in "As regards taste, Madame, 3 thsp. butter, margarine or need to be diluted or mixed notion for the travel-light own personally selected lagre- leaf, or 1 small baylenf crushed dients to make the foods taste into bits. Pour in 3 c. boiling delicious. Without prejudice to water. Cover and bake until my colleagues, the professional almost fork-tender, about 134 cooks and chefs, I would say that hrs. Then add 1/2 tsp. grated home-cooking at its best is un- onlon, 1 thsp, tomato ketchup surpassed. But, Madame, when and 11/2 c. small-diced potato of it comes to the presentation of French potato balls, Stir in 1 c. the finished product, I must say drained tinned peas or defrosted that even the most experienced green peas if desired. If the summer collection of separ- home cooks and bakers often gravy is not sufficiently thick, A ates seen at a New York do not have the professional add I thep, flour blended with thep, water and bring to boiling point. Cover with baking powder biscuit pastry, (given previously in this

Tomato-Onion French Dressing

brown, about 25 min.

from the casserole.

Peel and chip into small pieces small mild onion. Place in a pt.-sized jar; add ¼ c salad oil, 2 tbsp. vinegar, 1 c. tomato juice, ¼ tsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. pepper, 14 tsp salt, 1 tsp, Worcestershire sauce and 1 tsp. table mustard. Cover and let stand n few hours or overnight in the refrigerator. Shake or stirthoroughly to blend before-

Cup Custards Cole Slaw with Pimientos Scald 3 c. whole milk; slightly Top the cole slaw with shred- brown on top, and a knife ded pimientos or colour con- when inserted in the centre trast. Serve the slaw very cold, comes out clean. This takes about 35 mln. Remove the Turn the custards into glass custards at once from the pan of Include enriched bread or rolls of the custard cups and the pan-otherwise the custards will bake too rapidly on the bottom and will be overdone. Cool; chill; unmould in dessert dishes

Modern Woman Insists On Shoe Comfort and not "soupy."

walking around on comfortable.

shoes, but not the girl of today, pened to alligator and all the rep- on anything but a long day's cherries and juice; serve well to line the pan so there will be She insists upon comfort and tile leathers that women used shopping trip. now that shoe manufacturers and to say they "couldn't wear." shoe salesmen have recognised Calf is as easy on the feet as kid. Something has happened to the fact—at long last—we're all used to be. Sandals are balanc-"Walking shoes" are no longer breeked dressy sandals are not be wear navy blue where Order 3 lbs. neck of lamb. Cut and serve with a few halved cold-hoppers. They are light in designed for a long day's pave- once we would have worn brown, off excess fat and cut the lamb Bing cherries and their juice.

DERHAPS Grandma forced her the hand and light on the feet, ment pounding, they are plan-

Fabrics Used

Silk shantung makes several

colour, too. We wear red with overything. We consider red as ed, and though the really high all-purpose as black used to

PLANE SHIPMENT UNDER ARMS AID



U.S. Navy fighter and bomber planes are loaded aboard the French aircraft carrier, Dixmude, at the Norfolk (Virginia) Naval Base as America's billiondollar arms-for-Europe programme begins. The carrier ferried about 50 planes back to Europe. (Acme)

Pressing Problem For Commonwealth

London, Mar. 27.—Transfer of population, emigration, redistribution of the white population of the Commonwealth — all add up to one of the most pressing problems of the day. According to Mr H. H. Hinsley, Lecturer in Modern History at Cambridge, "the British must build a fourth British Empire of perish as a Great Power.".

ments — uscoricat, econo-mic, strategic and demo-two years" he sald, the Dominions and Great Flood." graphic — in favour of redistribution within the The uneven distribution which Commonwealth, Mr Hinsley we have in the Commonwealth at present has been both a used his political and his-source of strength and a source of this magnitude is a simple describes them thus: torical judgment on the of weakness, politically and facts.

Briefly, his point was this: the white populations of the world are likely to cease to grow altogether by 1970 or soon after. The main reason is the voluntary limitation of births over the past 70 years. Great Britain, he says, is a typical example, and quoted us facts and figures to prove It.

Empire Society in London. ment when he made his second in our external economic relapoint-that in his opinion, there would be no great decline in the non-white peoples of the world for the next 100 years.



actress Rhonda Fleming suns herself during a boat trip on Lake Mead, near Las Vegas, Nevada. Her smooth lines provide a contrast to the rugged landscape in the background (Acme) --

economically.

MILITARILY UNSOUND

economic position since the lines. 1870's? he asked. Coincidences of continually increasing population at home, and continually increasing industrial competition abroad. "In attempting to exa large audience at the Royal pand exports while holding to reverse tendencies dominant

> In Britain, the majority of people look upon emigration as the way to a new life, in countries which are badly under-populated. But there is a strong strategic argument in favour of emigration to the dominions. It is now militarily unsound to have the centralisation of the Commonwealth war potential in the United Kingdom, owing to the revolution which has taken place in war, by the development of new weapons.

"Redistribution as a long term policy must concern us," said Mr Hinsley, "We can no longer rely on the Navy and the English Channel for defence." Apparently we can no longer even act as an amenal or a planning headquarters, for the ame reason.

Both in the interests of the Commonwealth, and of Great Britain Reelf, redistribution of population is the most logical and sensible strategy. Far from leaving a sinking ship—the attitude adopted by many who are against emigration-Great Britain could easily afford to lose twenty million people. She would still be the centre of the Commonwealth. She would still have some thirty million people

NOT SO STARTLING

Development is held back in the colonies because they are under-populated, and Mr Hinsley envisages a net transfer of twelve to fifteen million people over the next thirty years, mostly to Canada, Australia and New Zealand, but also to South Africa and Rhodesia. This figure is not so startling when converted to the annual rate of just under 500,000 emigrants a year. At present 300,000 emigrante a year is our average since the

Mr. Hinsley stressed that a fair cross-section of the population must leave-old and young. working and dependent, skilled and unskilled, and said that

Lowland Division Lives Again

"Not all these indispensable changes in the structure of the Territorial Army are unpleasant necessities," said Mr John Strachey, the War Minister, when he outlined Britain's new plan for her reserve Army in the House of Commons recently. "For example," he continued, "it has been possible to group certain brigades together in Scotland to form a reconstituted 52nd Lowland Division, the absence of which from the Territorial Army has been much deplored in the past."

to the end of hostilities, it cluding, Arnhem, formed part of the 2nd British Expeditionary Force sent Into collapsing French resistance. organised French soldiers.

NIGHTMARE TREK the surrender of Paris came at more than 300 feet above sea through. They fought grimly, level." but were withdrawn when the During its long training, the German attacks became too Jocks learned to use the ski International Festival of heavy, and were sent even and the snowshoe, to make Music and Drama, which farther away from the Channel tigloos and shape and live in will be held from August 20 ports to join a "last line across | holes scooped in the mountain-Britanny"-which - the French top snows, - and they ... experiwere reported to be preparing, mented with every kind of new a blaze of glory on the It was only when utter dis- equipment and gadget. aster faced them that Lord | One party went to Colorado

Cherbourg, . . It was to be four years before the Division went into acthe Dominions and Great Flood,"

undertaking. He did, however, "For years, in the Highlands up awaiting an invasion that insist that It was not an im- of Scotland, it practised the never came. possible task, and does not think special arts of Mountain War- | This illusion was beightened as a defeatist policy. It could perience and in harsh condi- sent out by the 52nd hoodbe the promotion of Common- tions a technique of fighting winked the Germans into be-What has steadily ruined our wealth evolution on the soundest unknown to the most recondite lieving that an attack on Norspecialists in the War Office; way was imminent at the time

MAKING THE BATHTUB SAFE

torials and with the Regular Combined Operations and the to set up its headquarters on use of amphibious craft. In a German soil. It crossed the Few such major formations third phase it mastered the Dortmund-Ems canni at Rheine as the 52nd had so many highly specialised sciences pro- in co-operation with the tanks changes of role and unexpected per to an airborne, or, rather, of the "Desert Rats" and 4th adventures in World War II. air-partable division ... its staff Armoured Brigade, in the face The only British division to re- planned to undertake no fewer of desperate resistance from the main a purely Territorial than seven major operations best troops the Germans had formation from the beginning from Normandy up to, and in-fleft, and ended on a note of

UNDER SEA LEVEL

The Division did not go into Bremen. France after Dunkirk in June action until October 1944, more 1940, in a last and very des- than three months after D-Day, perate attempt to stiffen the and then the lads who were on their sleeves the proud "Moun-Only 157 Brigade and its tain" legend of their specialised supporting artiflery was actual- training were led to assault the ly involved in this fighting, low beaches and dykes of South When it came, the Jocks were Beveland and Waicheren, and, 150 miles inland from Cher- in the conquest of these Dutch bourg, having slogged their way Islands, to fight largely under in scoreling heat through sea level and often to move in columns of refugees and dis- boats. At no time until its campaign ended with the capture of Bremen did the Divi-They went into action in vir- | sion, trained for the ridges, tual isolation as the news of the passes and the peaks, fight

Alanbrooke, acting firmly, or- to test the U.S.-developed last Jocks started across the party was sent to study moun-Channel early on June 18. That taincering in the Canadian evening, the Germans entered Rockies.

FALSE MESSAGES

Negative though this training then be extinguished, and a tion again-four years spent in may have appeared at the time, | gigantic, fireworks display will In outlining the argu- "Move 20 million people from steps would have to be taken arduous training and preparing it proved to be perhaps their bring the Festival to a close. ments — historical, econo- India and 20 million more will to adjust the financial and other for a bewildering variety of most important role. Though the newly-published Norway for which they were history of the Division, Mr intended, the Germans' know-George Blake, an ex-52nd man ledge that a division was being Not for a moment did Mr himself and a former editor of trained in mountain warfare in Hinsley suggest that a scheme the Edinburgh Evening Citizen, the Highlands kept big and badly-needed enemy forces tied

The news of the re-birth of this Division will give pleasure to much more than Scotland. It has a name never before been obliged to some very hard fighting on the and a reputation which stand high among all Terricommon sort of training in came the first British Division triumph with the capture of the great bomb-smashed scaport of

> Not a few Englishmen served in the 52nd, and its one VC Fusilier Dennis Donnino (Royal Scots Fusiliers) was the son of an Italian confectioner in a Eurham mining village.

FESTIVAL WILL END IN BLAZE OF GLORY

This year's Edinburgh to September 9, is to end in Castle Esplanade.

Sir Thomas Beecham is to conduct a performance of Handel's dered final withdrawal and "Weasel," a tracked vehicle "Music for the Royal Fireworks" After 'another which can surmount snow, on the floc lit Esplanade, with nightmare trek to the coast, the swamp and water. Another the Castle as a background. The orchestra will be augmented by two brass bands, and there will be an accompaniment of cannon from the Castle. The lights on the Castle and the Esplanade will

FOUR PLAYS

There will be four plays at the Festival, three of them by Scotsmen, and two of these by contemporary dramatists, Eric Linklater and James Bridie. The Old Vie Company will give the first public performance for 220 years of Ben Jonson's "Bartholomew Fair." Dame Sybil Thorndike Sir Lewis Casson, and Sonle emigration should be regarded fare, learning by hard ex- in 1944. False radio messages Dresdel will be among the artists who will appear.

The New York Ballet Theatre the Grand Ballet de Monte Carlo (with Leonide Massine as gues artist) and some Spanish dancers will each perform for a week and the seven orchestras include the world-famous Milan Orchestra of La Scala, the Statsradlofonien Orchestra from Denmark, the Orchestre National, the Halle and the Royal Philharmonic. One thousand nine hundred artists in all will take part. It is hoped to stage a military display.

Letters of inquiry are pouring in at the rate of 500 a week from all parts of the world.

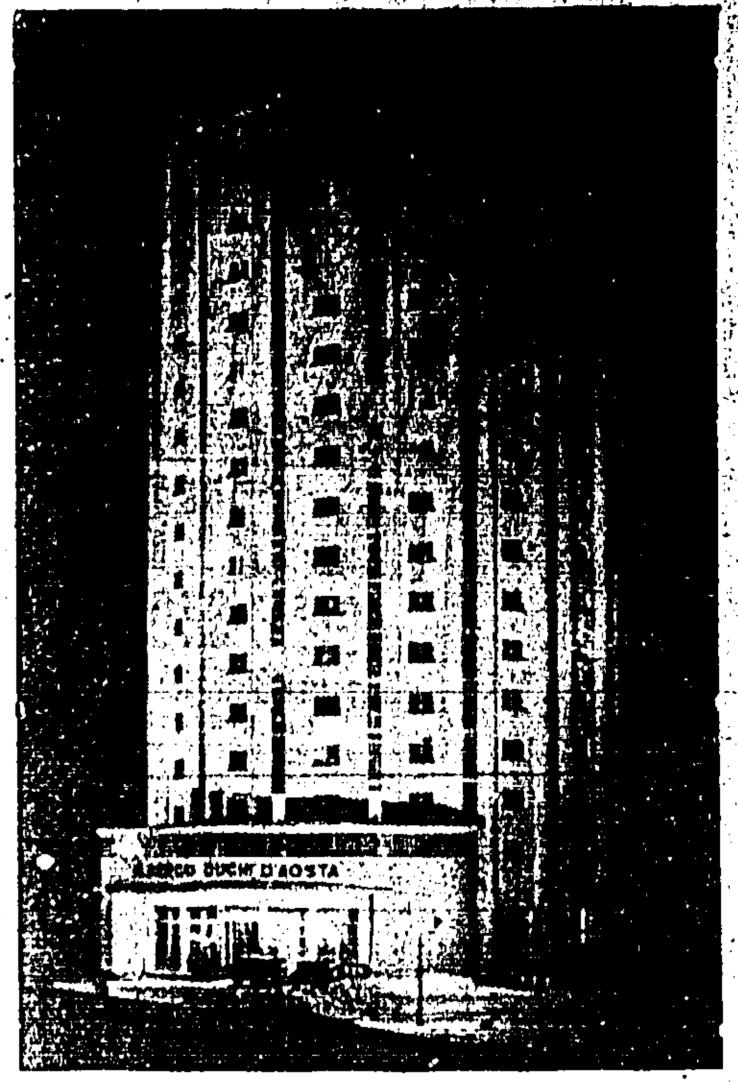
CROSS

In Nelson's cabin in HMS Victory, the Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Algernon Willis entertained the British Red Cross Society to luncheon recently, as token of gratitude for its work for the Navy during the war and since.

The 20 guests, including the Society's chalrman, Lord Woo!ton, and its vice-chairman, the Countess of Limerick, assembled in Ne'con's day cabin, the study in which he wrote his famous prayer before Trafalgar and began his unfinished letter to Lady Hamilton.

Both cabins were as they were in Nelson's time, including the black-and-white chequer-board floor covering of old sail canvas. But instead of the lanterns which lighted the cabin when Nelson and Hardy dined together, there was electric light. Since 1939 over 6,000 VAD's of the Red Cross and Order of St John have served with the Royal Navy; 300 are serving today, including 100 overseas. The Society and the Order also provide welfare officers in hospitals at home and over-

OPTICAL ILLUSION



No, it's a night view of a resort hotel in the winter sports town of Sestriere, Italy. The famous landmark, built like a circular tower, has 184 rooms which range along a 1,700-foot spiral ramp. (Acme)

Colourful London Ceremony

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 23.

Doctor Subandrio, the newly appointed Ambassador of Indonesia, today presented his credentials to the King at Buckingham Palace. At 11 a.m. two gleaming black and gold State landaus, with the Royal Crest blazoned on the coach doors, draw up outside the Embassy in a quiet Knightsbridge crescent, and in so doing a colourful old custom was revived.

Foreign Ambassador has been called for in this tradi- Trade Commissioner, Mr Wester-

tional way. The trappings of the two chestnut horses, leading the first landau, were hung with white envelope containing his tassels of gold, and the coachmen and footmen wore anklelength scarlet caped coats. of the Diplomatic Corps, stepped point plan. The official crest of

out of the first one and went the new Embassy has not yet inside the Embassy to bring been chosen. Dr Subandrio back with him. The new Ambassador was Embassy steps, The BBC had a recording van Palace.

graphed as he left the Embassy, mony was from Ecuador. and as he entered the coach.

MADAME SUBANDRIO

in the entrance, dressed in a excitedly "Goodbye, goodbye, pale blue and black kebaja, and goodbye!"

This is the first time | brightly coloured kain, with a since the war that a black lace scart over her

In the second landau was the man, and the First Secretary, Dr Zainal Abidin.

Dr Subandrio held a large official, letters of credence, stamped with a five-pointed star like that used by President Sir John Monk, the Marshal Sockarno to illustrate his five-

IMPROMPTU PARTY

Mounted police escorted the dressed traditionally in Javanese coaches as they drove along blangkon, djarik wiron, and Knightsbridge and up Constituplain jacket, and faced a battery tion Hill, and crowds of sightof cameras as he stood on the seers watched them enter the courtyard of Buckingham

there, and reporters, private Another Ambassador who photographers and pressmen presented his credentials this with flash bulbs were milling morning with all the glory and round. Dr Subandrio was photo- pomp of a prewar London cere-

It was just 15 minutes before the brief ceremony was over, and the landau brought Dr A diversion was caused by Subandrio back to the Embassy. Budojo, the Ambassador's six- There an impromptu lunch-timo year-old son, who could hardly party was held, and as Sir John contain his impatience, and Monk was leaving, Budojo, who clamoured to be allowed to go had been expressly told by his with his father to the palace. mother not to talk to anyone, I noticed Madame Subandrio rushed forward and called out



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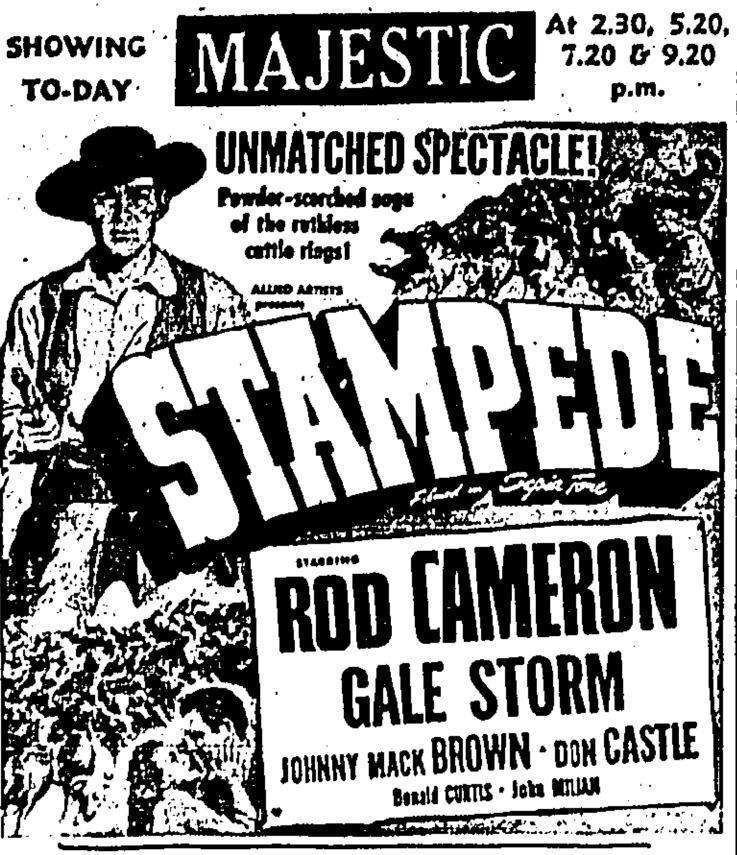
Little Merle Graham, aged five, tests a new device in Chicago to abolish falls in

the bathtub. Working like a motor car jack, the hoist seat lifts the bather,

swings him over the tub and lowers him into the water. All he has to do is'







Holiday Extra Show At 12.00 Noon Friday, 7th: "On An Island With You" Esther Williams in

Saturday, 8th: Johnny Weissmuller

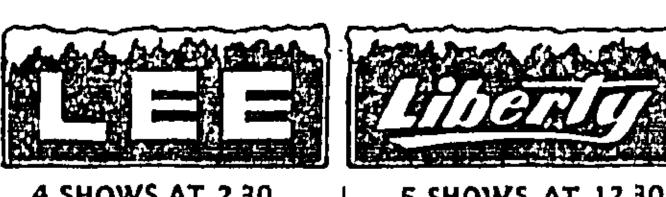
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"The Kissing Bandit"

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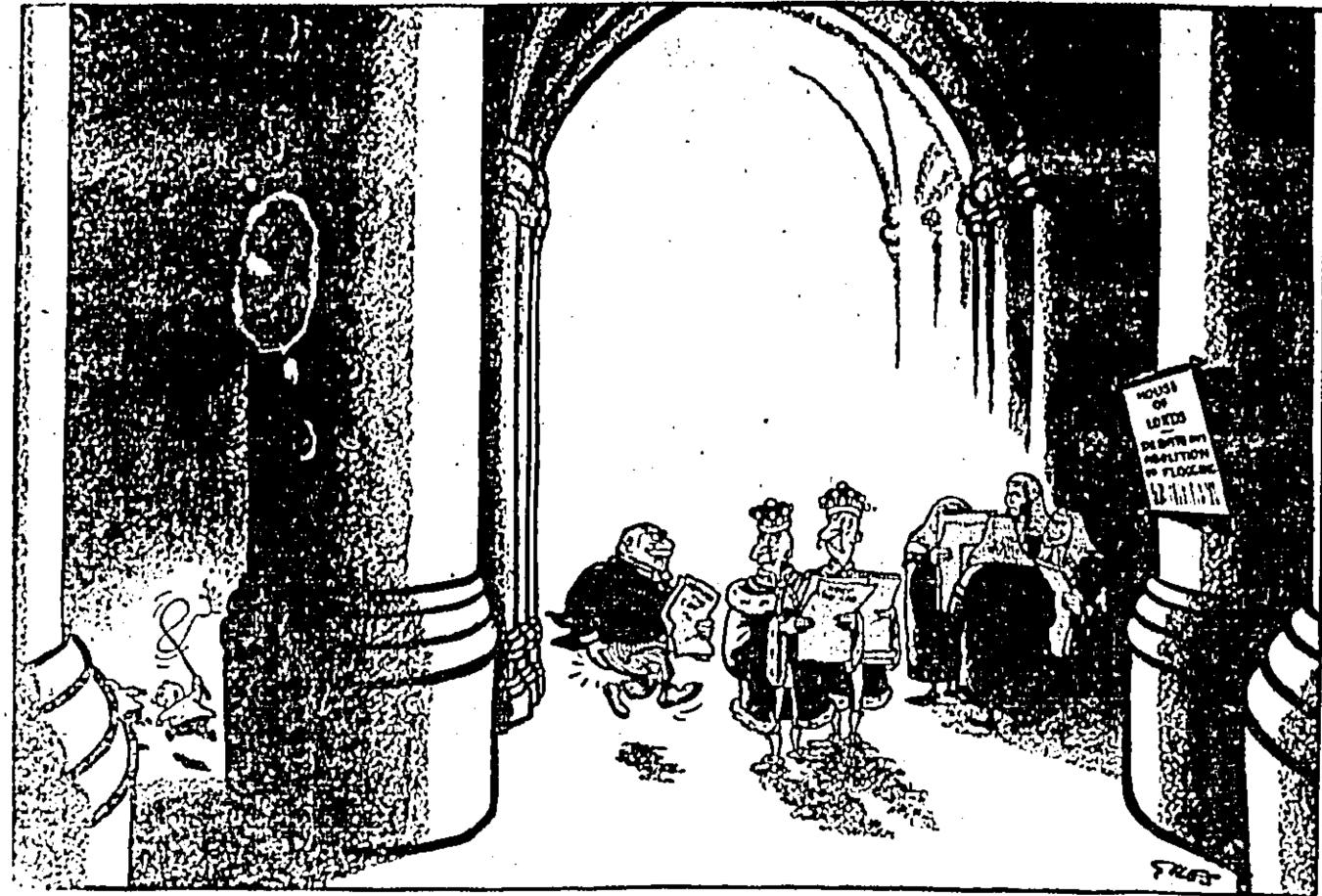


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"Which of you did that?"

London Express Bervice

Sitting On FAINT blush of emof condition could, stand the strain."—An anonymous Mansion House official to a reporter.

barrassment mantled my cheeks when I read that "The nudist conference, which will consist of meetings and speeches by prominent members of various professions, will be conducted in a state of complete nudity."

This does not mean that I am a prude. I hope I am as broad-minded as any-

body. But, to one who not only bolts the bathroom door but blocks up the keyhole with soap, the sudden vision of a nude conference is something of a shock.

Unless he is utterly brazen, imagine the chairman will feel rather uncomfortable as he rises from the partial protection of the conference table, fumbling nervously for the familiar armhole of his waistcoat and scratching himself painfully in the attempt.

As he coughs necvously every convulsion of the diaphragm will be watched with interest by a faccinated

Speech, speech

MAKE up that his speech will go, something like

Ludies and gentlemen. We are gathered here today (mind your eigarette, Mr. Rawson, or you will burn Mrs Ramsbotham)....I say we are gathered here today...(if you are suffering from the itch, madam, you would oblige me by leaving the room).....I re-. peat, we are gathered here today to discuss matters of vital importance affecting the movement.....(and right, sir, we will wait until a steward finds you a handkerchief) as I say, affecting a movement. which is gradually breaking down inherited prejudice and spreading throughout the world (don't hold that lighted match too near the gentleman's thest, waiter. You may set him on fire) Like all pioneers we are persecuted and must expect to be the object of ridicute and cheap gibes, but with our courage in both hands (Mrs Bloomingdale, this is not the time to play "This Little Piggy Went To Market," and I should be ex-tremely grateful if you would have the courtesy to keep your feet under the table.)

Monotony

An Australian schoolgirl wrote on her examination paper, "A Christian is a man who marries only one wife. This is called

TIVERY night for forty years U well. remark,

Rest in Pieces

Hence

Saying always that the food

Every morning as he shaved Mr Smith he stormed and raved,

Not because of woes or ills, But Mrs Smith would talk of At the time when he and she Drink their morning cup of

Precisely as the clock struck Smith returned to home and And Mrs Smith would always "How has business been to-

And Mr Smith who knew his Would always answer, "It was fine,"

As the long, blank hours sped Till the time to go to bed. Mrs Smith would sit and And Mr Smith would sit

Mr Smith he had no news And Mrs Smith she had no Though each would take a sporting chance In any given circumstance That each would know what cach would say On any topic of the day.

Years and years and years And Mr Smith asked "Why, why, why Should one endure for years A life so dreary and hum-So when he thought he'd had He very quietly bumped her

The judge, his black cap on Asked Smith, "Why did you shoot her dead?" And Smith replied, "I wasn't But she was so monotoness."

Firebug Queen

"Mrs Bertha Warshovsky, Queen of the Firebugs, con-fessed to the police that she specialised in arson to support her six children and nine grandchildren." - Message from

CLAP hands, children, all is are spoulighted in Momma's lif another fire.

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Was, as ever, not much good.

Ev'ry conflagration phoney Would help to buy a Shetland Ev'ry fire, near and far, Would help towards a motor-

(Insurance companies would

We'd buy candy, we'd buy cocktoil. We should worry at the crisis.

The music of the fire bell? Clap hands, children, raise your mugs
To Momma, Queen of Fire-

Day in the life of a Lord Mayor

"Lord Mayors are always chosen for their stamina because no man who is not in the pink

TEW people realise that every Lord Mayor of London goes into strict training before he is

elected, and some idea of the hard life they lead may be gathered from the following day's programme which I ob-. This means chocolate cake for tained by the usual underhand metnods:— A ball for you, a doll for me. 7.30 a.m.: Wakened with a If mum could set the town pint of turtle soup instead of

tea. The idea is to get their Life, to us, would be SO systems used to turtle soup. 8 a.m.: Run a mile in full re-

galia with chains of office. 8,30 a.m.: Breakfast. More turtle soup, caviare, oysters, and champagne.

9 a.m. to 12: Running, skip-ping, jumping, swimming, rid-We'd have cream buns every ing, boxing, wrestling, ju-jitsu, day hara-kiri, and turtle soup.

12 to 1 p.m.: Medicine ball Turtle soup and massage.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: Three lunches, including turtle soup. Hark Matilda, ain't it swell- One at home one at the Mansion House, and one for luck.

4 to 4.30 p.m.: Rest,

5 p.m.: Turtle soup ten.

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.: Six dinners, including turtle soup.

~10.30 p.m.: Turtle soup night-

11 p.m.: Bed and a bowl of

turtle soup. -(London Express Service)

London Express Servica.

"See, officer, there's no question of this being a

game of chance. I win every time!"

C. V. R. Thompson on tour

You can live like this -with Marshall aid

HOUSTON, TEXAS. THE price of building land has gone up in some parts of Houston, oil capital of Texas, to £750 an inchyes, an inch-of frontage. Well, at the rate I am going I should soon own an inch of Houston.

No hotel could charge as much as mine without giving its guests a share in the frechold.

I have one of the cheaper rooms-more than £5 a day.

If I were staying a month, I could have a roof-top apartment, library, solarium and nll, for £700 n month. As It is all I get is a bedroom.

Oh, there are refinements. Some mechanical monster in the basement, which the management wants me to call "the lower level," delivers my air, matches the walter could not cooled or heated as the climate requires, through a vent. Windows are just something on which to hang curtains.

And there are dim lightsexcept that two of mine are not working — which go on beside the switches every time they are turned off, so I do not have to fumble in the dark.

CIX BUTTONS which bring me every radio highlight from Bob Hope to the chimes of Big Ben, or, if I prefer, endless

recordings of soft music. Still, it is just a bedroom.

There were no drinks, for in

Texas you have to bring your own flask or bottle. This was our menu: prawns, a small fillet

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(good) French beans (under-

cooked) fried pointoes (overcooked), salad flaming baked Alaska (although after using ten light the brandy that makes it flame), and coffee.

The bill-£16. Someoneworked that out at 7s. 6d. a mouthful.

MY HOTEL, the largest built. In America since the war, and the most luxurlous, according to the advertisements, ever built in America, is called the Shamrock.

It does not take long for the visitor to eatch on to the fact that it has an Irish motif.

The staff uniforms are green. Green dominates the To eat at my hotel almost immense lobby. The rescalls for Marshall aid. I took taurant, where I had dinner, two friends to dinner tonight. is the Emerald Room.

> The specially painted oils in its 1,100 rooms all have green. in them. Altogether there are 63 different shades of green in the decor. Even the exit signs are green instead of red.

WOU REGISTER in green I ink. And the water in the harp-shaped swimming pool is green-tinted.

Millionaire Glenn McCarthy built the Shamrock much aswe would bulld a chicken house—by paying out in cash as he went along.

The total bills amounted tonearly £8,000,000.

For any return on his money the Shamrock must rent 80percent, of its rooms every night for an average of £0

Mr McCarthy will not say what the Shamrock has done.

His first-year figures give such Information as this: 650lb. of shrimps have been served every week; the valets pressed 10,765 dinner suits.

More detailed figures would, he says, be "too much help to our competitors."

But the rumour will not be downed that the Shamrock, for all its green, is somewhat in the red.

DANGER Old shoes and mangles harm housewives most

NVERY year more than a million people injure themselves in home accidents badly enough to need hospital treatment. One of the commonest causes of these accidents is shoes - high-heeled shoes, shoes with slippery soles, and sloppy shoes in need of repair.

FIVE SPOTS—where most of the accidents occur.

an analysis, carried out by Works than twice as many women as Falls, collisions, burns, and EVERY night for forty years U well.

Mrs Smith burst into tears Listen, there's the fire bell.

Just because soon after dark Smoke clouds hover, flames Smith would make the same leap higher,

Smith would make the same leap higher,

Monthson of the fire bell.

Smoke clouds hover, flames the commonest house repair would also prevent many months an analysis, carried out by works that the form of the fire bell.

Ministry scientist Miss Olive men get injured in the home. But sealds are the commonest house of the accidents," she writes in because they romp about more on stairs, faulty shoes, slippery the Lancet.

Her report shows that more furniture.

Her report shows that more furniture. Her report shows that more furniture.

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

leave scalding liquids within reach of children are to blame for

most of them. The most dangerous domestle machine is the mangle; the most dangerous implement, the chop-

Many of these injuries are easily avoidable, especially those caused by using chairs as make-shift ladders, Miss Castle claims. She gives mothers four main tips for cutting down domestic

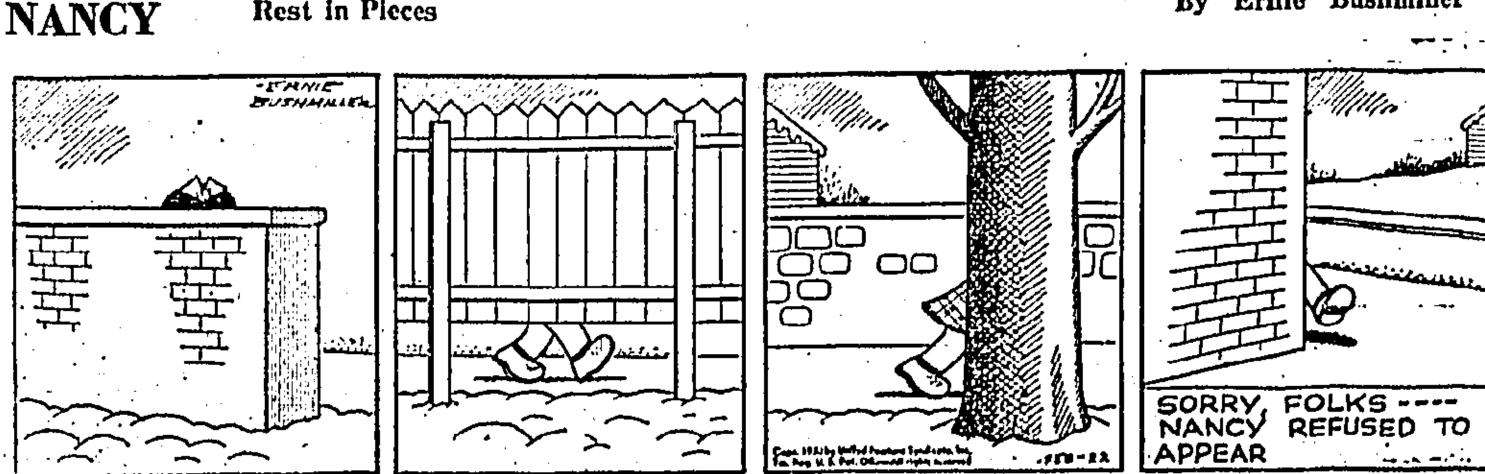
mishaps:---1. Fit fireguards wherever there are children and old

people; 2. Arrange better lighting on darkened stairs;

· 3. Avoid wearing high-heeled or worn-out shoes for housework; Do not leave hot pots and pans where children can get at

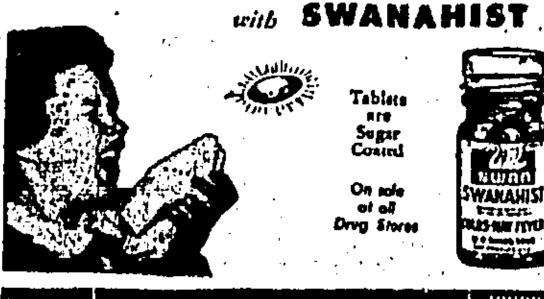
"A greater awareness of the risks attached to the use of equipment in a bad state of repair would also prevent many

By Ernie Bushmiller



The dangers

Stop that cold fatt



JAPANESE PEACE TREATY DRAFT READY IN MAY?

Procedure Deadlock With Russia

Washington, Apr. 4.—Top United States officials said today they were "very hopeful" that during the next few weeks considerable progress could be made towards realising the goal of a Japanese peace treaty. They warned, however, that it would be unwise, in view of the complexity of the situation, to be over-optimistic as to what might be achieved.

two parts:

Lattimore Attacked Communists!

New York, Apr. 4.—The Lattimore, who has been tend the peace conference charged by Senator Joseph and under what conference charged by Senator Joseph and under what conference conference charged by Senator Joseph and under what conference conference charged by Senator Joseph and under what conference conference charged by Senator Joseph and under what conference conference charged by Senator Joseph and under what conference conference charged by Senator Joseph and under what conference charged by Senato McCarthy with being the and under what conditions.

The Worker said that publica- fence Departments to reach The Worker said that publication of the memorandum by Mr Lattimore to the State De- United States proposed peace Mr Lattimore to the State Department on the Far Eastern treaty terms. This was because nituation showed he had been of an inability to decide upon "secking to establish the do- the method of assuring Japan's minance of American imperia- post-treaty security. list influence throughout Azia". "It is a warning to the State Department of what actions to avoid in order that the United Japanese peace treaty. They had woodd it, They had States shall not be recognised in its role of exploiter."

"Publication of the ro-called Lattimore document today real a peace conference at the they threaten with the help of liberated 31 hours. Lattimore document today reellque in the Senate regards as pro-Communist any Far Eastern programme not aimed at the immediate conquest of

nttacked inside the United been definite opposition on their of Western Months." United Press.

CALCUTTA'S **EPIDEMICS**

Calcutta, Apr. 4,-Calcutta has been gripped by two been the appointment of Mr W. this and coming generations the serious epidemic: - smallpox Walton Butterworth, Assistant peaceful creative side of her

mic, on January 28, has so far State Department. taken a toll of 685 lives. Calcutta's smallpox cases dur-

ing this period totalled 3,230 Last year smallpox killed 184 people, while cholera attacked 3,710 and killed 1,109,-Reuter.

SMALL FIRE

Fire in a rubbleh chute of the New Telephone Building, Nathan Road, which is occupied by the 15th General Army Hospital, early this morning was our moves is that the State buckets of water by service initiative on Japan from the

Saar Parliament **Endorses Pact**

Snarbruecken, Apr. 4.—The Saar parliament today endorsed the Franco-Saar conventions, providing for greater political votes against one.

The only vote against the conventions was east by a Com- United States, in recking to have munist.—Reuter. 🔍

buttes as a Did for petter re- assured military position in mocracy the German people had Robertson, top organiser in situation in Greece, the Athens lations with Russia' runs the formula that fall many formula for the fall many formula for the fall many formula for the fall many formula formu danger of being defeated, pre- Japan for what they felt was a received "substantial powers Bridges' union, and Henry news agency reported. sumably in the Senate,"— nebulous assurance of security and responsibilities, Mr McCloy Schmidt, union vice-president,

States as a bid for better re- part to trading their present To foster the growth of de- The jury also found J.R. to be arranged under the treaty said

ernl Douglas MacArthur, whom

CLOSER TOGETHER

learliest moment.

there is a possibility of the trols and in the event of a State and Army Departments real threat we can assume all coming closer together on this or part of the authority we Another development has "Germany must display to

and cholera-in the past three Secretary of Sinte in charge of genius. This is the great treaty problems. The main much to help them. cholera, declared to be epide- Douglas MacArthur and the to make war and by encouraging after a fire.

> the Japanese treaty. This amhas ador is expected in informed quarters to be a Republican to give on air of bipartisan policy in that area.

NET RESULT

with Department will regain its No damage was Pentagon, according to informed official quarters. is expected to result, according to their analysis, in a speedfer completion of a United

States draft treaty, There are indications that move according to schedule.

cffers thorny problems. The union.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Ask her if sitters haven't got special rates for babise like Waldo who sleep all the time?"

The problem facing the United States with respect to the Japanese peace treaty is divided into

The first concerns the Eastern Commission cqually necessity for the United represented at the conference, has never succeeded in overstates government itself, coming Russian objectives that including diplomatic, econo- only the blg powers should write mic and military officials, the treaty with other nations in to arrive at an agreed posi- a "consultative status." to arrive at an agreed posi-tion among themselves as to what their treaty posi-the fact that about one half of the Far Eastern Commission in a Washington dispatch tion is. Secondly, there is nations recognise Communist today, attacked Mr Owen the procedure question; China and the remaining half

top Russian agent in the In the past it has been Im- State Department. In the past it has been Im- State Department. State Department.

(Continued from Page 1) and "constant reminder to the satellite peoples of the possi-State Department officers bility of a different way of conspiracy for swearing that he have felt up to now that army life."

was not and never had been a l Communist. officials did not really want a They had sacked the city. eight men and four women found him guilty after a stormy

exempt from this charge Gen- starved it. THE CHALLENGE "Now, talking of freedom four months. The jury de-

they believe sincerely desires their puppet regime to force The conviction carries Berlin into submission by a new maximum prison term of seven application of totalitarian years plus a fine of US\$15,000 However, to far as military methods," Mr McCloy continued, and paves the way for the "The Soviet pressure to ab- government to press action to planners in Washington are consorb Berlin and force us out is deport the CIO Longshoremen

"But even so we have re-Recent events indicate that tained important security conhave relinquished," he added.

the growth of democracy." Still another development is. It was essential, Mr McCloy that Mr Truman expects to ap- further said, to build an point another ambassador-at- economy strong enough to suplarge to deal only with Far East- port a Germany half the preern affairs and more specifically war size but with 70 percent of her pre-war population.

TRADITION The dilemma of such an

economy threatening European economy must be solved. "This, I am convinced, can be accomplished only by assimilating Germany into a broader The net result of these vari- European community. Only thus can Germany and Europe produce the goods and services necessary for a prosperous and secure luture," Mr McCloy con-

not afford to love. That heritage can best be preserved by making such a draft may be ready Europe a vital outlet for th within six weeks it matters energies of its young men and women."-Reuter.

The becond question, the of Mr McCloy submitted that no Independence and clover econs- resolving the procedure deadlock permanent solution of the Germalependence and cover econst with Russla over the method of man problem seemed possible Dominion Premiers, as also his colleagues formed part of vice troubles are concerned mic links with France, by 47 with Russla over the method of man problem seemed possible Dominion Premiers, as also his colleagues formed part of vice troubles are concerned holding the peace conference, without "an effective European those on the secretariat level, what was stated to be the Gov-

all 13 members of the Far heritage which the world can- Thursday. not afford to lose," he added. gomery, another speaker at the functions of the machinery to certain Mahasabha leaders ex- would be an ideal base and dinner, said that the United implement the agreement on ploited the misery of refugees arsenal for British forces in the States "must play a dominant these lines are, according to in- arriving in Calcutta from East Middle East. part in the preservation of formed quarters, under con- Bengal and that their attitude peace" and "must make her-sideration by the two Prime self responsible for bringing Ministers. about an expanding universe ceonomically.'

torch" to America.

gap has not yet been closed and the Hindu and Moslem commulit does not look as if it will be aities.

It will be the task of these

make it easier for Europe to ex- respective governments. port to America.

partnership," Lord Montgomery property. ndded .- Reuter.

A RECORD

London, Apr. 4.—A British Gloster Meteor single-seater deal with matters requiring jet fighter todny set up a new two-way record for the flight between London and Copen-

Zurrkowski, it had l reached Copenhagen in under from Government of India 67 minutes, elipping almost 12 sources that the arrest of Hindu minutes off the record outword Mahasabha leaders in Bombay flight from London last month and Poona today and the exby a four-engined Comet jet pulsion from Delhi three days

Sculpture In Salt



This salt carving in a mine at Kochendorf, Germany, is one of many that attract week-end visitors to the glistening white salt caverns, domes and arches.

San Francisco, Apr. 4-Harry

Bridges, leader of 25,000 West

Coast longsheremen was con-

victed today of perjury and

The middle-class jury of

trial which lasted more than

count and the charge of aiding

and abetting Bridges, in com-

Vincent Hallinan, counsel for

Bridges, immediately announced

that he would appeal against

DRY DRILLS

the verdict-United Press.

mitting perjury.

London, Apr. 4.—Developments in China have provided conditions which call for a fresh estimation of the Atlantic Treaty, the Manchester Guardian said in a special article on Monday.

Greek Rumours have provided conditions in

Athens, Apr. 4.—The United

warned the Greek Government may be looking in the wrong that a stable administration was direction." required to justify American

In order to help in the water Sophocles Venizelos, said that throughout the Commonwealth months, with a death toll of Far Eastern affairs, to devote challenge. Only the Germans economy drive Hongkong and the Government had no indica- countries, particularly Australia 2,385 lives, according to official his entire time to Japanese can meet it. But we can do Kowloon firebrigades are now tions that Americans might and India." having "dry" practice drills, be withholding aid and his Smallpox, which became significance of this appointment "In short, our German pro- Water will only be used when Ministers were working normal- air strategy will necessarily epidemic early in January, has is that he is intended to effect gramme seems to achieve the testing of pumps becomes ly with the Americans on the take time. The first step must channel the fine testing of the restriction of the least for food imports and be a fresh estimation of the claimed 1,700 lives so far, while closer liaison between General security by restricting the power neccessary or to clean hoses programme for food imports and be a fresh estimation of the public works.—Reuter.

Nehru and Ali Khan discuss Bengal

New Delhi, Apr. 4. — Discussions between the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan, which India and Pakistan for help in continued today, are understood to have covered the "unfortunate dispute over the question of instituting machinery in East and Kashmir" continued, Lord West Bengal and Assam for the implementation Strabolgi, a Labour Peer, told of the general and Assam for the implementation the House of Lords. of the general understanding reached between the He stressed, however, that if two Governments concerning the well-being and Britain were in actual trouble beritage which the world can- protection of minorities in either country.

Mr Nehru and Mr Liaquat Ali Khan met for servative) complained that the over an hour and a half this afternoon. This on defence did not emphasise meeting was followed by a conference between Mr the need for the co-ordination Nehru and his Cabinet Ministers.

The talks between the two+Dr N. B. Khare, and some of will be resumed tomorrow and ernment's general plan to main-"The European tradition is a are expected to continue on tain communal peace in the influence.

The present indications are that | steps would be taken in Pakis-Britain, Lord Montgomery the Governments of West Ben- tan also against military comclaimed, had "handed the gal, East Bengal and Assam may munalists in that country whose be asked to set up commissions activities, they said, had contri- monwealth he did not see why Marshall Aid had helped in their respective provinces, buted to the recent disturbances Britain a great deal "but the consisting of representatives of in East Bengal and the flight of in too.—Reuter and United

"Nobody can except the commissions to inquire into United States to continue free complaints of minority comgifts to Europe indefinitely. If munities in their provinces Europe is to prosper it seems to and make prompt recommendame that America will have to lions for their redress to the

It will also be their task to "Anglo-American co-operation facilitate the return of for peace can be a living thing evacuees, assist in their reonly so long as there is real habilitation and protect evacuee

two Prime Ministers were also understood to be examining a proposal for the establishment of an inter-governmental high-power committee whose task would be to maintain liaison between the commissions in East Bengat, West Bengal' and Assam and consideration at a higher

MAHASABHA ARRESTS

Meanwhile It was learned passenger nirliner,-Reuter. | ngo of Mahnsabha's President

"China question may alter Atlantic Pact"

"Developments in China which pressure areas could the West to India and the

States Embassy here and the American Aid Mission in Greece today entegorically dealed reports in some Athens newspapers that the Mission was withholding credits pending the clarification of the political

large air potential will be built developments designed to meet

The flow of American aid the new strategic conditions." would continue normally as over the article said, "it would folthe past two years, the Aid low that there must be a greater in Bruchollerie; 10.45, Soft Lights Mission said.

The Greek Premier, Mr. turing and servicing resources Atlantic Treaty and of measures taken for Western de-

and fan communal passions.

fence."--United Press. Storm Over

(Continued from Page 1) than ever existed before", he Britain could not look to

Malaya

"The sorting out of the new

The Liberal paper said:

in these regions," the article

thoughts about the value of the

North Atlantic Treaty and about

other measures that are being

taken for the defence of Western

Viscount Bridgeman (Con-

of defence forces of the Commonwealth. This, he said, was "a distinctly retrograde step when most of our present Serwith South-East Asta, which is

Lord Strabolgi also mention-These sources alleged that ed curing the debate that Israel

It might be possible with threatened to promote disorders patience diplomacy skill and wisdom to Induce the State It was expected that similar of Israel to enter the Comnionwealth.

If India could become a contented member of the Comone day Israel could not come

ATTLEE PROMISES PURGE

London, Apr. 4. - The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, told Parliament today that the Government's purge of Communists from the Civil Service would be 'resolutely pursued."

He was replying to Sir Waldron Smithers, Conservative, who asked him to intensify the purge in view of the facts information and names he had sent him. Mr Attlee replied that it was the Government's policy to ensure that no one known to be a member of the Communist Party, or to be associated with it in such a way as to raise tegitimate doubts about his reliability, was employed on work vital to the security of the State. Sir Waldron, who asks almost daily questions in Parlia-ment about alleged Communist infiltration, offered to send the Prime Minister a book called "Socialism is destroying British

freedom" if he would undertake to read it. Labour Members chuckled when Mr Attlee replied that the time he could give to REUBEN IMPORT EXPORT works of flotion was strictly

Mr Martin Lindsay asked if 513-17 China Bldg, Tel. 22837, 25078. the Prime Minister thought it satisfactory that there should be 2,000 Communists employed as teachers.

Mr Attlee replied that members of the teaching profession had always laid great stress on the point that, whatever their views, these did not interfere with their teaching.—Reuter.

be shifted from Europe and Radio Hongkong

5.58, "Hongkong Calling"--Pro-"A study of the air situation gramme Summary; 6, "Take It From Here"—with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, Went on, "arouses disturbing (London Reiny); 0.30, The Melachrino Strings; 6.40. Pete Valderrama at the Plane, (Studie); "The Lucky Dip"-A Selection this Week's Veriety Request Letters. Presented by Christine Shore. (Studio); 8, World News and News "The risk seems to be that a Analysis, (London Relay); 8.15, "The Orchestra of the Week"-The Boston Symphony Orchestra Con-The United States Ambassa- up in the wrong places—that the ducted by Serge Koussevitsky: 8.45. guilty on both the conspiracy dor, Dr Henry Grady, recently U.S. and European air staffs "Generally Speaking"—"It Wasn't count and the charge of aiding warned the Greek Covernment is leaking in the wrong Such Fun" A Talk by MacDonald Hastings. (London Relay); 0, "From the Editorials". "After reviewing the technical | 3.10, Weather Report; 0.11, A Band Concert; 9.30, "The Cliff Road"-A Mystery Play by Sir Kenneth Loch 10.30, Plano Recital by Monique do dispersal of aircraft manufac- and Sweet Muxic: 11, Radio News Recl. (London Relay); 11.15, Wenther Report, World News and Home News from Britain, (London Relay Recorded): God Save the King. 11.20, Close Down.



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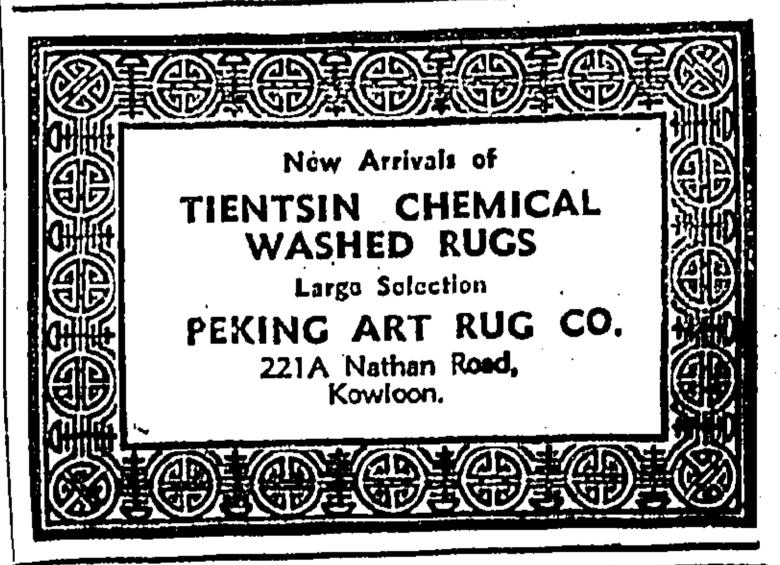
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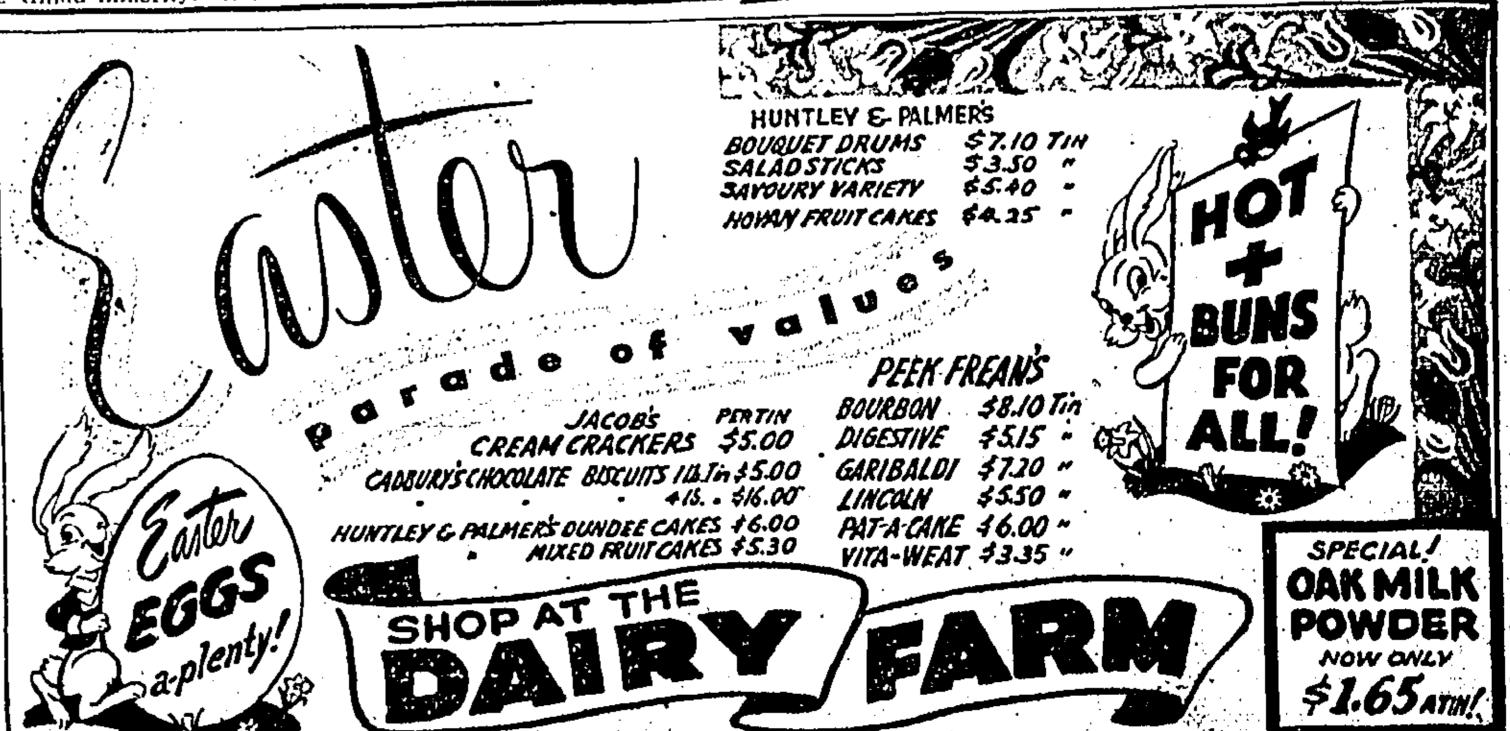
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WEST SURREY CLUBS DEFY THE CLUB CRICKET CONFERENCE

Competitive cricket — which I have always supported — is anothema to the Club Cricket Conference, which runs the club game in the South of England. Now this body has been rapping over the knuckles Surrey clubs which have transgressed, but which remain unrepen-

The competition is an annual one, played in West Surrey for a cup, and several clubs who regularly enter are members of the CCC.

So Mr Duncan Wright, competition secretary, has received a letter from the Conference which enjoins:

"This type of cricket is not approved by the Club Cricket Conference and it is a condition of membership that clubs do not take part in competitive

cricket." But this annual piece of fun to too well established to be upset by the CCC. All the leading clubs in the area now take part. Matches are held in the evenings, and as each innings is limited to about 20 overs big hitting and quick scoring is a

feature of the game. The final last year, when Farncombe bent Ripley, attracted | didn't know to within a quarter ever 2,000 spectators-n bigger of an hour the duration of the crowd than the average daily ten interval? attendannee at the county cricket week at Gulldford last

GO ON?-CERTAINLY

The competition is now organised by the Surrey Association of Cricket Clubs (Guildford Area), whose chairman, Rear Admiral S H. Dunlop, told my

ecporter: "Far from abandoning the competition, we have every intention of encouraging and enlarging it. In ordinary club cricket the tendency is for the old players to keep the youngsters out. They won't give up

their places. "In this cup cricket you've got to be lively in the field and at the wicket and the youngsters get a chance in these games. The competition has livened local cricket and generally done it a great deal of good," So what will the CCC do now? Pass sentence of excommuni-. cation?

SLIPSHOD CRICKET

Tom Pearce, Essex captain and England selector, struck one serious note among many lighter ones at the Wanderers Cricket Club dinner (president, Hubert Cath, secretary, George Parker, chief guest, Sir Walter

Monckton). Pearce, while not agreeing with league cricket, said it set ar example in prompt timekeeping in club games. How could a captain time a declaration fairly when he

League Programme Altered

The following alterations have been made in the soccer fixtures: TODAY

1st Division

St. Joseph's v Police, Club ground

5 30 p.m .- Postponed TOMORROW Victory Shield 1st Match Services v Chinese, Boundary St. 5.45 p.m. Ref: A. E. P. Guest Linesmen: F. A. Barretto and Liu

Ting-kal. FRIDAY 1st Division Navy v Club, Navy CB 5 p.m will now be played on Wednesday, April 12 at Navy ground CB at 5,45

PCA v Eastern, St. Joseph's ground 3.30 p.m. St. Joseph's v CAA, St. Joseph's ground 5 p.m. These two matches will now be

played on Monday, April 10 at the same ground and time. SECOND DIVISION Results of Second Division

matches played yesterday were: Eastern 0, Solicitors 3; Navy 0, Club 2. Kitchee received walk-over

from University.

INTERPORT COMMITTEE A meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee will be held at the Association's office to-morrow at 5.15 Agenda.—1. Confirm Minutes of meeting No. 7: 2. Korean Team's visit—select teams etc.; 3. Any other business.

KOREAN TEAM Eleven members of the Korean soccer team will now arrive in

Hongkong on April 11 or 12 aboard the s.s. Star Alacyone. The remainder will come by air.

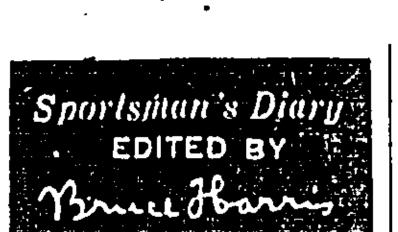
The original dates for their matches will stand.

O'Sullivan Wins Feather Bout

London, Apr. 4.—The British Bantamweight Champion, Danny O'Sullivan, in his first featherweight contest tonight, outpointed Frances Bonnardel, the French Featherweight Cham-plon, over eight rounds here. Bonnardel, heavier by nearly four pounds, had a longer reach but could not match O'Sullivan in punching power.

O'Sullivan, a contender for the world bantamweight title, took many punches on his gloves and his fast lefts to the body and head at close range invariably made the Frenchman back away.—Reuter.

Philadelphia, on points in a 10-



ONE-PAD MAN

I liked too, the story by H. M. Garland Wells, former Surrey captain, of the village cricketer who came in with one pad-on his right leg. The fieldsmen, assuming left-handedness, disposed themselves accordingly.

took guard with his padded leg away from the bowling, and re-

Colony Chess Championship Starts Soon?

Kowloon Chess Club, meet-bright fourth wicket stand of ing yesterday evening, de-

the Colony Open Chess tour with a knock of 77, in-Championship being started cluding 13 fours. Jayawickreme hit eight fours in his 64. Once immediately after the clos- the stand had been broken ing of the present Club three quick wickets fell without concluding stages.

Mr Serge Giritsky was appointed a representative of the cided to but first on a matting Club on the Open Championship wicket, Committee, which operates in conjunction with the Victoria Chess Club.

reore a minimum number of man.

However, decisions can only he taken by the Open Championship Committee, which will probably meet in the very near

points,

NOTHING'S CERTAIN

Eugene Tausz, considered W. Borsodi and H. Klinghardt, YMCA 57-43. confounded all critics yesterday evening by losing to A. all their five games here.

lesser favoured players to shine, Shing-moon 2. M. Feldman drawing against Johnny Carvalho Three were will meet South China A.A. at Hop, Step and Jump .- Mina no other games played.

recived two cracks on the other one straight away. The wicket-keeper suggested changing the pad over. "No, it doesn't matter," said the batsman. "I'll be down the other end in a minute." ...London Express Service.

Ceylonese Against Montgomery

Montgomery, Punjab, Apr. 1.—Scoring at the rate of a run a minute, the Ceylon Not a bit of it. The batsman cricket team hit up 236 runs when they began a two-day match against the Montgomery District Sports Association today.

At the close, the home side had replied with 77 runs for two wickets.

Winning the tess and batting first on a matting wicket in bright sunny weather, Ceylon lost three wickets for 67 runs, but then Makin Salih and his skipper, Jayawickreme, re-The Committee of the trieved the position with a

Makin Salih put up the cided it was in favour of highest individual score of the Championship now in its an addition to the total of 190 and the whole side were out half an hour before tea. Ceylon won the toss and de-

The toams are:

deposit that would be forfelt if Tariq Ismail. Mursawat Husthe entry concerned did not sein, Mir Masud, Abdul Rahdulahad Khan.-Reuter.

Shanghai Team

almost certain to take third basketball team was beaten by mando athletle meeting were Association runs its own Club Champlenship behind R. night at Kowloon Chinese afternoon

The visitors have so far won the same ground to-morrow at to 17-with weight classes at chooses.

It was an evening for the Ylu-che 12, Ho Hin-chee 5, Yiu Discus,-Mine McGinty (40), Mine

The Arellano University team QMSI Prott (HQC). Caroline Hill at 8 p.m. to-day.

Beats Hongkong The Hongkong Combined

Promotion & Relegation Issues May Be Decided This Coming Week-end

London, Apr. 4.—The air of uncertainty shrouding promotion and relegation struggles in the English Soccer League might almost be cleared as a result of the Easter programme this week-end.

All but a few clubs have the gruelling task of playing three matches in four days, involving long, Cpl Allen (40), Mne Wilson (HQC). tedious train or coach journeys for most of them.

stake is the First Division Saturday match against the

are a further point away while Portsmouth and Wolverhampton Wanderers are only three points behind the pace setters. Black-pool and Portsmouth, the Champions last year, are fortunate to play all of their respective Factor garges of home.

POMPEY'S CHANCE Both could overhaul the leaders, particularly the fast-

round bout last night.—Reuter. to the beaten Cup semi-finalists, Reuter.

best in the League.

On Saturday they have anmoving Portsmouth side, with other difficult away match with home and away matches against Newcastle, who have not beaten ing were the results of rugger Fulham, who are without a win in their last five home matches, games played today: in their last six games, and a . In striking contrast to their Philadelphia, Apr. 4.— in their last six games, and a In siriking contrast to their Robert Villemain, the French home clash on Saturday with town neighbours, luckless middleweight boxer, defeated the lowly West Bromwich Manchester City are floundering Jake Oraham, a Negro of Albion. Blackpool are home and awny appear doomed to relegation .--

Most open of the issues at | Everton, in addition to a stiff Stake is the First Division Championship. Only three points separate the leading clubs with Manchester United holding a precarious one-point lead from Liverpool.

Biackpool and Sunderland are a further, point away while

spective Easter games at home. ley, whose defence is one of the 42 Cdo.



THIS KIMONO

Democratic ways, they say, are creeping into Japan, to such an extent that there is soon to open a Women's Professional Baseball League. Here two 'candidates for battery positions warm up at the first tryouts.

English Amateur Boxing Prefers The Old Upstanding Stance BY JOHN ARLOTT

In England, the amateur boxing movement remains strong in face of the considerable discouragement of losing so many of its brightest stars to professionalism. Indeed it is a very different sport in many ways. English amateur rules insist that the boxers wear vests to cover completely the chest and back and shorts coming to within two inches above the knee; also that they wear a sash of their club or national colours. And, on the side of technique, they tend to stick very closely to the old upstanding stance and the straight left, rather than to the probably more effective crouch-and-weave manner of many professionals.

road which has been followed by so many youths before him and, thus, see not what England does for her young boxers but what she does for her youth through boxing. It is important to realise that boxing is not included in any English

Navaratne. Rodrigo, Makin world with a mental outlook leacher's task easier. The meeting discussed Colony Salih, . Dalpathado, Kelaart, which is not cowed by a show Champiouship problems and Burton, Jayasinghe, de Zoysa, of violence but, at the same time, All, Mohammed Queshi, Khalid troduced into youth boxing but allowed to box more often but

The 12th man is Ab- Navy-Commando wherever he goes, to box. This, thousands that he loses Athletic Meet Heats Decided

The heats of the Navy-Com- tles. The Amateur Boxing

Phillips (40). Mne Smith (42), Mne Greaves (45), Sgt Eames (42). Keenan (45). Mne Seth (42), Caps Harrison (HQC), Cpl Wilson (HQC), NA Charters (Triumph), L/Wtr Slade (Triumph). Jump. — Mld (Unicron), Cpl Wilson (HQC), Prendergast (HQC), Mne Brown (42), Mne Swan (Triumph), L/Wir Slade (Triumph), Shot Put. - NA Hartland (Triumph). CPO Stovell (Black Swan), Mne McGinty (40), Lt Fawcett (Tamar), L/Cpi Secular (42)
QSMI Pratt (HQC).
110 Metres Hurdles.—REM Newton (Alacrity), Capt Harrison (11QC), Mne Howe (42), Mne Keenan (43), Mne Newman (42) S/Lt. Over (Unlearn). 4 x 100 Metres Relay,—3 Cdo. B.H.Q., 42 Cdo., Unicorn, Triumph 40 Cdo., 45 Cdo. 200 hietres.-Lt Oakley (45), L/S

(HQC), Cpl Bissell (40), Sub. Lt (E)
Deacon (Triumph), Mid Senior
(Triumph), Lt Shallow (40), Mne llowe (42).

London, Apr. 4.—The follow-Rugby Union

Newton Abbot 0. Neath 12. St. Ives 3, Cross Keys 3. Rugby League Batley 11, Huddersheld 8 .--

We may look into the future for a youngster just starting to box, along the

school list of sports with the aim of producing boxing champions. It is taught at many under is present in every boy—and Men's Christian Association and athletes in the man's 30,000 proper supervision in order that also because it makes the pupils | Service Cadets; have a general metres and the women's shot Ceylon: - Jayawickreme, the pupils may go out into the keener and, therefore, makes the champlonship and so have the put. STRICTLY AMATEUR

decluded that the best system to discourage the entry of players not up to standard—whom, bowever, it was not in favour of however, it was not in favour of All Mohammed Cought Wheeld the competitive element is inhis school. Outside school he will however, provided that he loses all amateur status if he so much as trains in one of the professional boxing-gymnasia. Annual tournaments are held may be eligible for two or even

by many youth organisations in Britain, all of which provide

every seven pounds from six Everything happened so suddenly, that no one is quite sure exactly what did happen. Archangelsky had too busy an evening to be interviewed, also playing Klinghardt and losing playing Klinghardt and losing to him.

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Will four classes—Junior, Spare the good boxer capable of helping the graph of helping the train-son possible, to facilitate in the classes every eight pounds.

H.K. Combined.—Chan Shiung 10, Nne Williams (40), Mne Williams stone seven pounds to 11 stone. boxing his career, then the be a presentation to Mr Atkins,

pre-Service volunteer organisations-the Sea Cadet Corps, At school the boy will go to Army Cadet Force and Air for the 30,000 metres, set up by the gymanasium and box at Training Corps. Then there are F.K. Vanla at Tbllisi, Russia, on Strike

CAREFUL GRADING

portion to the ages of the com- Russin.-Reuter, petitors. Obviously, any boy three of these champlonships: he has every chance of much comtraining and instructional facili- petitive boxing under strict matching and thus the schoolboy

HALF-WAY POST By J. W. TAYLOR

Midland bookmakers, come into also-rans. their own. They make almost as much money betting against As many as half a dozen the chances of horses during the horses are backed as a race running as they do in laying the fluctuates and thousands of odds to punters trying to find the pounds are won and lost in this winner before the "off".

and one of the crack race- nod" (credit account). readers in Tatts. Here a battle of wits rages between certain used for ordinary bets before the "off"; the other is for wagers for a few hundreds. struck whilst the race is in

MATTER OF PRIDE

merely going easily enough "on however, was his flair for the bit" ultimately to win the figures that he had laid them to race when roused by the jockey amounts which would show him when a runner has "a stone in what the result was. hand" or is "on the floor" with no chance. There is, too, a for out, however, least of all be doing all right. Fred.

When the ring echoes to Fred's offer of four-to-one about the chances in running of the six-to-four favourite before if has turned into the home stretch one or two fences out, punters begin to take a dim view of its prospects. .

is quite likely that Fred has and well covered - himself on bets National about the prospects of other Congress 32 1.03 1.33.3 runners. Fred is most accom- Flying moditing to the punter who thinks a horse well in the lead Eyes

SOVIET RECORDS RECOGNISED

London, Apr. 41-The International Amateur Athletic Federation has announced the Sycamore 30.4 1.09,3 1.40.4 recognition, as world records, of Amigo performances by two Russian National

The records are: One hr. 39 mins. 14.0 sees. Sulphur

14.86 metres (48 ft. 9 ins.) All have strict age and weight for the shot put by K.A. Tocheclasses to make certain that niva at Tbilisi on October 30 there is no unfair matching and last year, beating the previous the number and duration of record of 14.59 metres (47 ft. rounds carefully graded in pro- 10-14in) by T.N. Sevrukova of

KBCC BOWLS

All members of the Kowloon may have an amateur boxing Bowling Green Club are replace in the Kowloon Chess the Shanghai Warriors last held at Caroline Hill yesterday "Youths' Championship" in two career or merely instruction in minded that the match between sportsage classes—Class "A"—14 to self-defence, as he chooses and the President's Team and Mr The finals will take place at 15½ years—and Class "B"—15½ on any reasonable scale he Atkins' Team will take place next Sunday at 3.30 p.m. If he later decides to make After the match there will

It is when races such as the will win. Mostly his powerful Grand National are in actual field glasses have told Fred thin progress that fellows like broad- this lender is rapidly becoming shouldered, fair-haired Fred a spent force and will ultimately Binns, of Birmingham, doyen of fade to finish up amongst the

novel spot-the-winner tussic. "Betting in the running" it is Little money changes hands, for called, and Fred is foremost most of the money is from the among the layers at this game professionals who bet "on the

This wagering becomes rather layers and the professional pun- frenzied at times as the runners ters, each side gambling relent- are battling it out with a few lessly on their ability to "read" hundred yards to go. Maybe a race. Layers who indulge in four horses look to hold a winit make separate books. One is ning chance. Fred yells out the

At a recent Leicester meeting the fortunes of the four steeplechasers in a race Fred prides himself on his fluctuated so much during the sudgment in telling when a running that Fred laid all four horse in running is tiring or in turn at 0-4 against. Such, at the right moment. He knows a handsome profit no matter

Fred doesn't always win—he similar pride shown by the pro- considers there would be no fessional punters. The party fun in the game if he did. He proved to be wrong is never is, however, generally thought to

TRAINING TIMES

The following are the training Should he be caught "for a yesterday in preparation for the packet" at fours by the pros. it Easter Race Meeting at the wesk-

> 33 1.06 1.34.8 33 1.06 1.34.3 Hellzapop-43 1.15.5 1.43 37.3 1.13.1 1.46.4 2.18.3 31.4 Hol Wong 37,3 1,13,1 1,46,4 2,16,3 31,4 Fat Choy 32.2 1.03 1.34.3 31.2 1.01.4 1.32.4 33.1 1.06 1.35 34.1 1.06.1 1.33 30.4 1.11.1 1.40 36 1.09.2 1.40.4

> 40 1 09.3 1.38 34.2 1.03 1.32.4 2.04 31.1 Jeep Hing 34.2 1.03 1.32.4 2.03 33,3 1,04.2 1,35 36 1.09.1 1.38 34.2 1.07 1.36.4 40 1.16.4 1.45.3

Vagabond 32 1.02.4 1,30,2 31.4 1.01.1 1.29.3 31.3 1.00.3 1,28.3 Googiri Clonfeckle 33 1.04.4 1.33 55.2 1.09.2 1.39 Lowlander 30.2 1.10.2 1.41.3 33.3 1.05.4 1.34.3 Red Fox 32.2 1.04 1.32.3 28.3 Fing Day 44 1.10.1 1.53 2.31.3 28.3 Saplentia 34.2 1.04.2 1.33.4 29.2 37,2 1.09.3 1.37 30.3 1.01.2 1.31.3

30,4 59,4 1,27,1 27,2 33,4 1,07 1,40,3 2,12 28,3 Denise 37 1.11.1 1.42.1 31 Tiny Grey 33.4 1.05.4 1.38.3 2.10.3 32 33.4 1.05.4 1.38.3 2.10.3 32 32,3 1.02.3 1.31.2 True Love 32.3 1.02.3 1.33.3 | Highlight | 32,3 1.01.1 1.28

CAMERA TRAINING



Brooklyn Dodgers' pitcher Rex Barney perfects his photogenic technique during a spring training session at Vero Beach, Florida. What with news and television cameramen all over the playing lots during games, the players get in some camera-angle practice before the season begins. The only thing striking about the ball

Barney just threw is the camera range.

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Don't Be Careless With Opening Lead

THE national amateur pair **L** event to a great many players is the most important event in the tournament, especially to those who are playing for the first time in it. You can rest assured that regardless of the number of trophics that Don Kenner and Sten Anderson, both of New York City, win from now on they will always remember winning - the national amateur pair event in 1949.

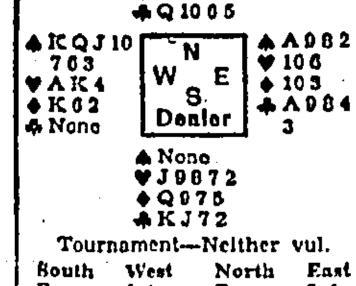
While the event is labelled an amateur event it simply means that a player cannot have over 30 master points to play in it. However, the play in many cases equals that of any championship event in the tournament.

opening spade lead in his own patient and frritable. Recognise ing with minutae. hand his contract would have that others may not think as

been defented. The right play was to win the necessary.

4 Q 8 3

♠ A J B 4



Pass 3 🛕 4 N. T. Pass O 🛦 Poss Poss Opening—A 5

The three of clubs was ruffed. see that it is called to the at- ent day. The king of spades then played tention of the proper authorities and overtaken with the acc. now. The four of clubs was ruffed cashed and the four of hearts fairs effectively. You should be new opportunity. ruffed with the deuce of spades. able to get a lot of life today.

playing the seven of spades and your work. The employment potovertaken with the nine spot ential is good. On the ace of clubs declarer discarded the deuce of diamonds. A fine day for all your efforts, opportunity when you see it. ed; declarer disearded the six Make the best possible use of all of diamonds. In this manner your advantages. Success is in declarer lost only one diamond sight. trick, making his contract.

CHESS PROBLEM

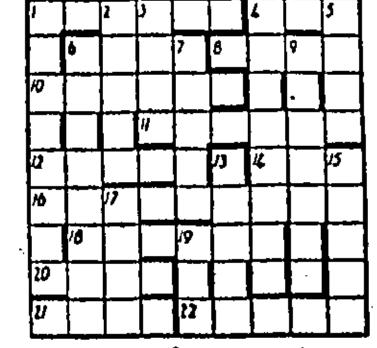
By E. C. WESTBURY Black, 11 pieces.

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White, 7 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Q-R5, any; 2, Q, or R mates.

CROSSWORD



Used to deaden sound. (6) The way to cut a wry lace. (3)
Dash from the lane. (4) R. You may go a mile to get it. (4) This tower often revolves. (6) Messure. (5) 14. Idiot in the passenger list. (B) id, Makes a tie rusty; ask Bir Btafford (19) Result of excess pressure on muscles. (6) 20. Pour. (4)

21. It's a spinner. (4) 22 Saucy to put it up. (5)

1. Paste will do for this. (8) 2. At anchor, with a bit of luck. you may get a flounder. (8) a. decure at high speed. (4) 8. When wild it appeals to most schoolboys. (4)

d. Showed real to hunt seed. (8)
7. Sounds as though it knew me
but it's a musical sequence. (5)
9. Steam or master conductor. (7)
10. To do this is illegal. (5) This is a tairy. (5)
Hastened, (4)
Historical animal container found

th, all markes places. (8) Solution of vectoring a Dunnie.—Assessing Affair: D. Ame: S. Animate: 10.
Vibrate: S. Rapi: 18 Servi: 14 Lion
cub: If Terch: 30 Seat: 32 Enduru
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DUMBABELLS MITHATOUR AND SUCH LOVELY GOOD AS FALSE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

sometimes you find this a handi- fact, sometimes much too blunt.

cap, for your circle of acquaint- A little more tact and diplomacy

nnces becomes so large that you can smooth life's pathway for

you do like having a certain part. To find what the stars have in

You have a gift for being able birthday star and read the cor-

to get facts. You seldom, if ever, responding paragraph. Let your

are fooled by externals and you birthday star be your dally

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - job are good. Recognise a new

THEY ARE

swiftly and that a time lag is

find it difficult to be alone. And you.

can tell a bluffer a long way guide.

sports also can be very attract good now.

tive. Don't neglect business.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

If your outlook appears to be

cramped, take a look around for

something better. Signs are right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

Put forth your best energies for

this is an exceptionally produc-

tive day. Better your own condi-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

A good day for business affairs.

INTELLIGENCENTEST

MIMULA'S

MAP

MIMULA'S Map, published on August 6.

has brought me a number

what is, in effect, the poser

Several readers have sent

The diagram shows a

Four colours have been used (as' shown) for A B C D. But I stated (in Mimula's Map) that not

"map" of five imaginary States: A B C D E.

more than four colours were required to differen-

tinto the areas on any man.

do I proposa to colour E?

Landon Express Service.

(Solution on Page 8)

Check Your

Knowledge

1. Name the famous mountain in the harbour of Rio de

2. Name the founder of the

3. Who was the famous hus-

'4. What is the difference be-

tween an evergreen and a de-

5. Why is the mongoose

6. Name the largest fresh

(Answers on Page 8).

band of Marie Antoinette.

water lake in the world.

order of Jesuits.

useful animal?

Is there an answer?

How, then (I am asked),

of interesting letters.

offered to-day.

by T. O. HARE

however

of your time to yourself.

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

GERMANY-BEFORE & AFTER HITLER

BAVARIAN STORY By Ethel Mannin

(Jarrolds, 10/5.)

TERMANY, a year after Hitler's who loved him. scene for the opening of this following a Nazi procession he twenty million years old.

store for tomorrow, select your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

local Nazi leader, and brought jawbone or a couple discord and dread to the family teeth. One bone I

moving new novel. Just off volunteers to climb a huge the autobahn was Weisslinger, town crucifix to hang upon it years old. But both are "misswhere the Catholic Freyer the flag of the New Germany, ling links" already. Now we family lived quietly and sober- But he slips from the crucifix

Freyer family. Michael, a down again for a while, IF you are born today, you have off! Your natural curiosity about free-and-easy Irish American, The O'Diesey on extremely energetic and people and life leads you, also, sails into the Bavarian househand which was taken from the others in your ideas that it takes make a fine research worker. In Having left out the war years, film. "Homer," he was told, amateur pair event. If declarer time for them to catch up with the field of ideas, you show in- the author has achieved the "Homer who?" asked Hogwasch. had been careless and won the you. This tends to make you im- finite patience and care in deal- effect of contrast between the "Just Homer," he was told.

By Taylor Caldwell (Collins, 10/6)

"Let parents, then, bequeath to their children, not riches Epitaph but the spirit of reverence." wrote Plato, and the sorrow and distress that can be caused ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- Broaden your-own horizon. A by disregarding this precept is A good day for travel. Outdoor new opportunity looks really forcefully brought out in Tayfor Caldwell's latest book. Set in America, in the

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - bitious and direct in your ap- around William Prescott, a NOSEBAGS for women! How opening dummy's eight spot. If you have an idea to promote, proach, this should be an excell- strange, ambitious, domineering IN often I have advocated this prim, intelligent Ursula Wende that women are to wear a new gap," CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. who, though repelled by his kind of sailor hat with "a veil 20)-Look ahead. Do what needs uncultured manner, is drawn that lifts down in a ruff for eat-GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - doing today so that tomorrow into marrying him through the ing, drinking, or smoking purare and king of hearts were Combine personal and social af- can be kept wide open for a magnetism of his personality. poses." From that ruff to a bourgeois world which no Advance, condiment AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) longer belongs to the present, The sentry challenged him Now the eight of clubs was | CANCER (June 23-July 23) - Take a trip to further your at a time when increasing but he turned into an inn. ruffed with the jack of spades Make the best possible use of an ambitions. Put a new idea into juvenile delinquency brings to and dummy was entered by opportunity which may advance production for excellent results. the fore the question of parental ratio reminds me, I am happy

> The chances for improving your and all who hope to be." (Tomorrow-Recorded Music)

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

WE are evidently in for another craze for of Herr Freyer, a town shop- "missing links." Every week keeper, came under the in- somebody is discovering a read of is claimed as being

The latest is only two million shall wait a year or so for a But Martin, the young son and his skull is smashed against book about these discoveries, book about these discoveries. House of Commons that in present level of demand for ex- orders promulgated recently with pictures of hairy apo-men, the first containing that in ports from the Sterling Area to under the 1939 Trading with Its from base. That their son stooping in cave-mouths. Then the first quarter of this year the Dollar Area should be in- the Enemy Act cleared the way should die in the act of such a second responsitive to the the Comment Area commend a transfer of the Dollar Area should be in- the Enemy Act cleared the way mortal sin is a terrible tragedy comes a reconstruction of the the Sterling Area earned a definitely continued or that for action. language they talked. "It was net gold and dollar surplus prices would be maintained.-For the second part of the mostly primitive counds, denot-story, Miss Mannin takes us ing anger, hunger, fear. Then of \$40 million compared forward to 1945, when Private the prize jawbone is found to with a deficit of \$31 million Michael Gerahty of the U.S. be that of a farmer buried in the last quarter of 1949.

Army enters the life of the down goals for whole thing dies

friends with great case. In fact, frank and outspoken, you are, in masterly and unexpected stroke. That guy's bin dead more'n a during the quarter. hundred years." "That don't stop him havin' two names same LET LOVE COME LAST "Is the guy in the book Irish?" O'Dissey?" "What you say, bawss."

> Here lies a parrot. Neighbours tion. He screamed and chattered

placed on the spot This posy of forget-me-not. 'eighties, the story centres Nosebags for women

(Morning paper). control, this book has important | to say, of Mr E. C. Bentley's PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - lessons for "all who are parents sentry, who said to Lot's wife, "Salt! who goes there?"

-London Express Service.

BUSINESSMAN

Dollar gap is narrowing, Cripps tells Commons

London, Apr. 4. - Sir Stafford Cripps, the the bans which it imposed Chancellor of the Exchequer, disclosed today further advance in the Sterling Area's long and registration of patents, dearduous campaign to close the dollar gap" with a signs and trade marks, Genrise in Britain's gold and dollar reserves of \$296 million this year.

ment was due to the reduction of Inisithacagh of exports from the Dollar Area, at times restless nature. Your into a deep interest in experi- hold and falls in love with in increase in dollar earnings, for mental powers are exceptional mental science. If properly Lucia, whom the family D of the Odyssey, Hogwasch tain's position with hard-cur-Take, for example, today's and you are often so far ahead of trained in youth, you might thought would never marry, asked who wrote the book of the rency countries, such as Belgium, Switzerland and Persia. Britain received assistance prewar and postwar Freyer ["Ain't the guy got a surname?" under the European Recovery

family. Like all familles, "I guess that's his surname, Programme - largely in the The increasing scarcity and Your intuitions are very keen, while remaining so much the bawss." "Like Hogwasch is form of reimbursement for exprising costs of jute in Learn to pay attention to your same, the war had its effect mine?" "Like Hogwasch is penditure already incurred—of

CRATIFYING

On March 31, 1950, they stood "No bawss-he's Greek." "Who at \$1,984,000,000, compared with textile manufacturing firm of A. ever heard of a Greek called \$1,688,000,000 on December 31, S. Henry has acquired English Australia (pound) 1949, and \$2,241,000,000 on Spinners, a Blackburn (Lanca- New Zealand (pound) March 31, 1948, immediately before the European Recovery Programme was put into opera-

> "The results of these last six months are undoubtedly gratify. analysis, they reveal that we firms. and the rest of the Sterling Area have made a further advance in our long and arduous campaign to close the dollar

Warning against complacency or over-estimating the progress, the Chancellor said, to the extent that last quarter's result benefited by seasonal increases, Britain must expect that a corresponding seasonal decline would adversely affect results in the months immediately

These effects, unlike the more worth \$219,510. permanent benefits of devaluation, would quickly pass. Nor SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

Sir Stafford said the Improve- Substitute

Manchester, Apr. 4. — Britain — especially in suphunches, for a great deal of your upon each of its members, and yours, bawss." "Well, ain't the \$220 million, he said.

You have a great deal of per- so-called luck depends upon the the introduction of the charm- guy got another name, like Sol Thus the gold and dollar re- plies from Pakistan — are were: sonal magnetism and make proper use of this faculty. Very ing Michael Gerahty is a is mine?" "I guess not, bawss, serves rose by \$206 million reflected in an important deal which has been concluded here.

> The £4,300,000 Manches.er shire) company which makes yarn substitute for jule. It is expected that Henry's | West German

will now be able to offer larger quantities of the substitute, made | Haly-official Our Dumb Friends' League ing," he declared. "Whatever | from eraft paper and used by Norway (krone) the results of a more detailed furniture makers and carpet Portugal (escudo) English Spinners' business.

which was launched at the end of the war, has been bought for eash.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

Transactions at the Hongkong Stock Exchange today were

Noon quotations were: GOVT. LOANS 200,000 @ 0614 Netherlands East 35% (1940) . BANKS IK Bank 1345
Fast Asia 104
INSURANCES Union 680 DOCKS, ETC. 94 50 F 93 K. Wharf ... Dock 17 Wheelock ... LAND, ETC. 1,450 何 9 HK Hotel ... HK Land ... 1,60 2,000 @ 1.45 S'hai Land .

UTILITIES TILITIES - Tram - 71..., 12.80 X.D. Star Ferry . B3 C. Light (O) 1114 C. Light (N) 8,10 8,40 INDUSTRIALS STORES, ETC. Dairy 3712 3915 Watson 28 200 @ 27

Watson

Ewo 2.70

COTTONS

Active Buying Of Wheat

200 @ 2.B0

prices today turned active and strong, with wheat and roya beans leading the market

The request of the Department of Agriculture for farmers to rescal part of their 1949 scuth-west sparked active buying and a covering movement in wheat Prices closed as follow:-

WHEAT-price per bushel. SPORT 2.18-15 "Of course it's a beautiful May 1.35-34-14

> Dollar-Oil Talks: No Agreements

-United Press.

April: 4.—Reports that Monday's meeting in London of the High Commissioners of various Commonwealth coundiscussing the dollar-of problem, had reached certain

definite agreements, were denied

by a British government spokesman on Tuesday. "The meeting was held purely to inform the various High Commissioners in some detail of the tenor of the Washington discussions. the spokesman said. The meeting and no

authority to reach agreement."-

United Press.

BAN ON JAP **PATENTS** LIFTED

Tokyo, Apr. 4. — The United Kingdom has lifted "a during the war on Japanese eral MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

A notice by the United King-The Chancellor told the could they be certain that the dom mission here said that

The mission said applications can be made with the United Kingdom government through the Jupanese patent agency.

SCAP officials, welcomed the measure as "one more right sign to the Japanese to husten their return as an accepted member of the family of nations."-United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

Closing rates at the New York foreign exchange yesterday

Canada (dollar) US\$0.90-8/16 England—official 2.80-3/16 England—unofficial 2.43 asked England-30-day 2.8014 futures England—90-day 2,79-5.5 South Akica (pound Belgium (franc)01D93 Denmark (krone)1455 France (franc) Deutschmark Holland (guilder) 1405 .0347 .ODIB Spain (pesete)0937 Sweden (krona) Switzerland—free MIDDLE EAST

Egypt (pound) Iraq (dinar) LATIN AMERICA

Argentine-official ... Brazil (cruzeiro) Bolivia (boliviano) ... Chile-free Columbia (pesu) Cubn (peso) Mexico (peso) Peru-free Uruguay (peso) Venezuela (bolivar) ...

. FAR EAST India (rupee)

Pakistan (rupee)1750 Hongkong 'Indies

OUTWARD MAILS On Friday, Saturday and Mon-

day, April 7, 8 and 10, the General Post Omce and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 am. to Noon; The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m.
to 10 a.m. There will be one
delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 a.m.
and one collection only from the
pillar boxes during the holidays (except Sunday). The Money Order Office and Wireless Licensing Office will be closed entirely. The Poste Restante will be open on Saturday only.

Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Re-gistered Articles (by Air or Bea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloom Central Post Office one hour earlier than the O.P.O. closing

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 Closing Times Dy Alr Holhow, 4 p.m. Talpeh, 5 p.m. Ciosing Times By Sea Bangkok, 3 p.m. Manila, 3 p.m.

> THURSDAY, APRIL 6 Closing Times By Air

Canada and USA, Noon. Okinawa, 2 p.m. Holhow, 4 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Djakarta, Calombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m., Talpeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Baigon, 10 s.m. Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.

GENERAL HOLIDAY FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Closing Times By Air USA and Canada, Noos. Japan, Noon, 🐷 Mantla, Guam and Honolulu, Noen. Mantia, Guam and Honolulu, Noon,
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, Noon,
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Manters, Samples, and Small Packet
Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu
and, USA, Noon,
Singapore, Diakarta, Sydney and
Auckland, Noon,
Halphong, Hanol, Salgon & Paris,
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Noon. Noon. Noon. Holnow, Noon, Japan, 8 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Formose via Reslung, 0 a.m. GENERAL HOLIDAY

SATURDAY, APRIL & Closing Times By Air

Manila, 11 a.m. Bangkok, Noon. Closing Times By Sea Australia and New Zeeland Vis Sydney, Noon.

Hiraits, Crylon, Madagascar, Adea and Egypt, Noon.

Diskaris, Sourabaya and Macasser,

Noon. Hanglook, Noon, Manile and Parous only for Mar-Seigon, Noon.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

Discussion of the Weather

-Mrs. Q. Wack Thought It Might Rain-

By MAX TRELL

TT was a beautiful day. The sun was shining so hard that his sunbeams went dashing and sald Mrs Q. Wack. "I was just behind rocks and in and out of But you never can be sure about other dark place that had never a day until It's all over," she seen sunbeams before. Moreover added, shaking her head. sparrows were chirping, the meant. steps past the grove of pines to- wind often does when it has

ward the pond. They found Mrs Q. Wack because of all those things, then standing on the edge of the it won't be a beautiful day any pond, gazing at the sparkling more. But I'm glad-you men- Mrs Q. Wack expected it might So they all set out to climb to water. She turned around and greeted Knarf and Hanid.



Mrs. Q. Wack said.

"Isn't it a beautiful day?"

Hanid said. The Same Thing "I'm glad you mentioned it," durting under cellar steps and thinking the same thing myself.

the robins were singing, the Knarf asked her what she hens were clucking, the ducks "It might rain. Of course, I'm were quacking, the butterflies not saying that it will. But were fluttering, the crickets you've got to consider those were cricketing and Knarf and things. If it rains—which it Hanid, the shadow-children might if the clouds come up, with the turned-about names, which is possible if the wind were walking down the stone starts blowing them, which the

nothing else to do-if it rains tioned it just the same." "I hope it doesn't," said trouble." Hanid, who hadn't thought of "I don't see my clouds," said or even just one cloud-behind

"Well, I might as well go in raining without clouds." for a dip before it starts rain- "And where's the wind?" asked carry Glive the Snail, for he ing," said Mrs Q. Wack. She Blackie Beetle. "Just look at the moved so slowly that it would stepped off the bank into the leaves in the willow. They aren't have taken them water and began paddling about. even stirring." "I won't mind the rain as much if I get myself wet all over."

By and by Willy Toad, Glive Knarf said: "But look how the beams. the Snail and Blackle Beetle sun is shining, Glive!" the Shau and Blackle Beetle sun is shining, Cityet
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later Chirple Sparrow and "Let's not be foolish about this they came back and told her. "I Map Squire Squirrel joined them. "I thing. If there are any clouds be- didn't say it was going to rain. July don't believe a word that duck hind that hill, the best thing for I only said it might. And that's NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb. scys," Will Tond remarked when us to do is to find out if there are what I still say—it might." But | sack. \$2.20. Knarf and Hanld announced that right now."

Rupert and the Caravan—42

Rupert scrambles after Beppe slong the thick cable, and then, picking up the little monkey, he feels his way to shelter among the rocks at the back of the old quay. He is not a moment too soon.

Roderigo is still bellowing orders. "Cast oft and let's get away from this land," he cries, "Those ALL RIGHTS RESERVED rain. "She's always looking for the top of the hill and see for crops for another year and

Behind the Hill

ship glide away in the gloom. sure if there were any clouds-Glive. "I never heard of it it. It was quite a long walk, and Knari and Hanld had to help , the middle of next week

strangers cannot long escape us

when daylight comes and we are at sea." "He thinks that we are

still on board," niurmurs Rupert, hardly daring to breathe, as dark figures rush along the quay to obey

their captain. When they are goner, the little bear starts up the cliff

path, and watches the masts of the

The next moment Knarl and "I say," said Glive suddenly, sun kept shining, and the walk Hanid saw her ducking her "suppose there are some clouds was very pleasant, and when head under the water and tip- behind the hill, just waiting for they reached the top of the hill May

no one even listened to her now,

Plenty of Volunteers

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Willy didn't believe a word

By Harry F. O'Neill

THE BLACKFEET. HOW TO KILL THEIR YOUNG PRISONER.



"Uninvited Battalion" Indonesia

FEELING POLITICAL

Macassar, Apr. 4. - The East Indonesian authorities will take strong measures to prevent disturbances here tomorrow when an "uninvited" battalion of Indonesian Federal troops lands here from the Federal capital, Djakarta.

Political feeling here was running high today, with the East Indonesians continuing to resist renewed efforts to incorporate the State in the original Djakarta Republic.

LIGHTWEIGHT METAL FOR

PLANES Washington, Apr. 4. The United States Navy and temporarily, while the has developed a new light- 2,000 Indonesian troops in the of Defence source revealed to forces: weight metal which will enable jet planes to climb faster, fly further and

handled casier. The new metal, developed by the Navy Bureau of Aeronau- tion Minister in the East like the army and comprise nonties, is a lightweight titanium Indonesian State Government, alloy, as strong an highstrength steel but half as heavy, the Defence Department said. It is already being used parts of new jet planes where strength at high temperatures

is of major importance. These include turbine blades, tail-plp shrouds, engine firepayload and manocuvrability.

NOT A SECRET WEAPON

President's Press Secretary, Mr Jogjakarta Republican leaders Charles G. Ross, said that would meet here at the weekneither. President Truman nor end under Dr Mohammed Hatin, members of his staff knew of the Federal Prime Minister, to existence of "flying sau- discuss the relationship of the either as secret weapons Indonesian States and the of America or any other Federal Government.-Reuter. country.

Mr Ross said that the Air started a special project in 1947 to investigate all rumreports of "flying

saucers." This project was carried on Juntil Inst August when It was determined that there was "nothing to substantiate reof such objects," ports said.

Air Force was firmly convinced that the rumours were baseless.—Reuter.

Cocktail Party In Peking

San Francisco, Apr. 4.— Peking Radio reported tonight that the Hungarian Minister to Embassies are being trained, Communist China, M. Emanuel according to the Defence Minis-Safranko, today gave a cocktail try. Hungarian People's Re-

public. The 400 guests included Mr Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Central People's Republic of Indonesian State will send China.-Reuter.

While most of the other next week to discuss the extablishment of diplomatic remember States in the United States of Indonesia was announced today. have agreed to be liquidated, East Indonesia has a Parlia- by L.N. Palar, and hopes to support a Federal struc-apply for admission to the United Nations without fear of

The Djakarta troops will be a Russian veto, marched from their ships to bar- | sources said,-United Press. racks where they will be contown await transfer from the Aneta News Agency today that "East Indies Forces to the labour bottations would be

for the time being. Dr W. J. Ratulangi, Informamade a special broadcast tonight asking the people of Macassar to accept the Federal troops peacefully in their capital. He said that the Federal Tandjong Prick was paralysed Government was authorised to yesterday when 8,000 workers

to member States.

several flight characteristics, coldiers march through the Reuter. including rate of climb, range, | streets, and a Government spokesman said that it would Titanium ores are available in take drastic action if any atlarge quantities in both the tempt were made to use Federal United States and Canada. troops to back any particular political group in Macassar. The Federal Government recently denied that there was apy political significance in the

move of troops to East In-Official circles here said that West Florida, Apr. 4.-The Federal, East Indonesian and

MIGRATION SCHEME

Djakarta, Apr. 4.—Twenty thousand Indonesian ex-servicemen will migrate to outer islands this year, reports Aneta News Agency.

Disclosing this the Labour Minstry said that ex-servicemen will leave in three groups of 10,-900 to South Sumatra, 5,000 to South Celebes and a similar number to an undecided destina-

The whole plan is to cost 16,-000,000 guilders. The groups will work as farm

hands and labourers.-Reuter. OFFICERS' TRAINING Djakara, Apr. 4.—Indonesian officers to serve as military attaches at various Indonesian

MISSION TO MOSCOW diplomatic mission to Moscow

-Router.

New Korean Premier

Scoul, Apr. 4. - President Syngman Rhee of South Korea today nominated Leep Young as Prime Minister following the resignation yesterday of Leo Burn Suk. The National Assembly will Saint Ignatius do Loyola, 3. consider the nomination

April 6. ister of Social Affairs in the cause it destroys all kinds of

Winston Churchill's Sarah, and scene from "The Philadelphia Story" in the new Penthouse Theatre Atlanta, Georgia, where, as in ancient Greece, the audience sits around the (AP Picture).

France Reorganises Defence Command

Paris, Apr. 4.—France lations with the Soviet Union, it today reorganised the command of her armed forces,

official bulletin set up two that U.S. support of French- French into the sea in 90 separate organisations for the backed Bao Dal is the "result co-ordination of national defence of simple anti-Communist Djakarta, Apr. 4.-A Ministry and direction of the armed pente." .

1. A permanent General Federal Forces." They will formed shortly to help re- Secretariat charged with the cobe also be banned from the streets construction and to intensify ordination of all national defence magazine, Reporter, he suggest- aid than he will want."activities.

2. A Chief of Staff Commit-The buttalions will operate tee composed of the Chiefs of nctive members of the In- Staff of the Army, Air Force and Navy, charged with the netual direction of the armed forces. Djakarta, Apr. 4.—Shipping at

COMPOSITION

Both come under the Minister send troops for garrison duties walked out, according to Aneta of National Defence under powers given him by the Pre-The Dock Workers and Sea- mier. The General Secretariat walls and in the engine itself.

The Defence Department said use of the new metal would police were alerted to prevent use of the new metal would police were alerted to prevent beaded its was called as the employers had cers and civil servants. Its use of the new metal would police were dicted to proved not heeded its wage demands.— head will be a general officer make possible improvement of any disorders as the Federal not heeded its wage demands.— head will be a general officer scrvant.

> Dutles of the General Secres tariat include mobilisation preparations, financial problems war economy, psychological action and scientific research.

The Chiefs of Staff committee Taipei. Apr. 4. - The will be hended either by one of their number or by an omcer appointed by the Cabinet. It Force today clamped down will have a staff drawn from the the three Services to co-ordinate inter - Service mobilisation, three commercial airlines education, transport, communications and armament program-Givil Air Transport, Hong- mes.-United Press.

Nationalist Air Activity

Taipel, Apr. 4.—An Alr Force communique reported make identification of incoming sweeps over the Foochow airplanes easier through specific port and on junk concentrations to off Kwangchowwan and the Luichow Peninsula, but made no mention of any opposition.

The communique said over 100 junks were found at Kwangchowwan, many of which were destroyed. It said Nationalist alreraft dropped leaflets over Changtin.

It sald Hainan-based planes found an unestimated number of Communist junks northeast Glasgow, Apr. 4.—Canada to- of Hainan, which the Com-Nowhere in the communique Djakarta, April 4.—The new | Canada's Health Department was mentioned made of oppo-

INTELLIGENCE TEST: SOLUTION

There is of course, a logical fallacy in the question; it is comparable to the colebrated "poser" in liave you left off beating your wife?" As the map stands, I cannot use any of the four colours A B C or D for E : a fifth colour is clearly

But this does not invalidate my proposition that not more than four colours are necessary. For states A and C are not contiguous and can be the same colour; one of four colours then becomes available for Landan Express Service.

1. Sugar Loaf Mouniain. 2

CAMBODIA FACES SERIOUS

NATIONALIST GROUP TO JOIN VIETMINH CAUSE

Saigon, Apr. 4.—The newly created independent kingdom of Cambodia, in southwestern Indo-China, is facing a political and military crisis closely linked with Vietminh insurgent activity in neighbouring Vietnam, according to reports received here today.

has chilmed that Nationalist tive attempt to devise a comresistance forces in Cambodia, mon policy. Laos and Vietnam have decided to organise a joint military offensive against the French and pro-French forces in all three states.

France gave Cambodia independence within the French but there is still disagreement been completed.

The French authorites here popular support. of the treaty—the administra- small minority of religious tion of justice—remained to be zealots, landowners and camp settled.—Reuter.

ILL-CONCEIVED

New York, Apr. 4.—United instignalist." ver on Far Eastern affairs.

correspondent on Aslatic affairs Isaacs declared: "Now that he for the Christian Science Moni- can certainly count on aid from tor. Writing in hie fortnightly the Chinese, perhaps the more

Intense unrest has broken out in the southwestern parts of Cambodia, where leaders of the nationalist Kmers Issaraks recently held a secret conference and held a secret conference and decided to fight for Cambodia's full independence Dai; and fourthly, to explore other Channels of escape, possibly by joining other South The Vietminh insurgent radio Asian nations in a more effec-

> NO POPULAR SUPPORT Mr Isanes declared the "Bao Dal government can by no stretch of any imagination de-

scribed as independent" said that France still exercises Union over three months ago, control over its external affairs. Declaring that Bao Dai peron the interpretation of the mitted the Jappanese to use his treaty of independence, and the country as a base during the transfer of power has not yet war. Mr Issancs said: "The fact is Bao Dai never enjoyed any sald today that only one aspect groups around his comprise a

> followers of the French." Mr Isaacs declared the "indisputable leader was and is Dr Ho Chi-minh a lifelong

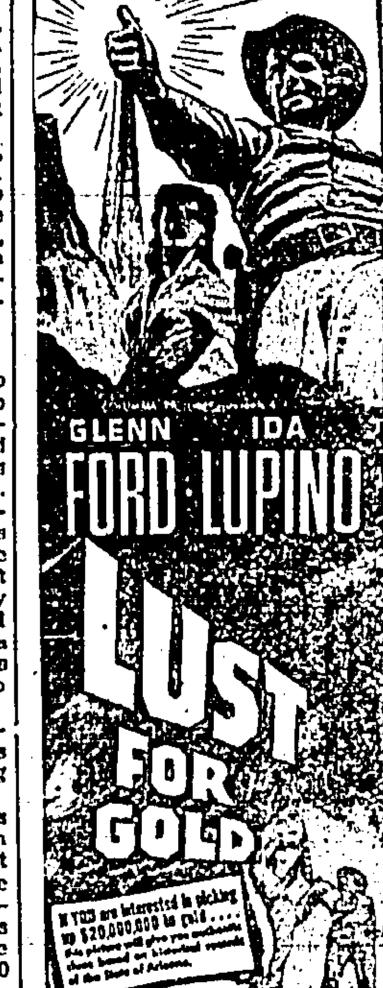
States support of Bao Dai in Tracing early French attempts Indo-China is "another ill- to reach an understanding with destined to play a key role conceived adventure doomed to Dr Ho and their subsequent mentary majority which viets so that Indonesia may start for Western Energy Conceived adventure doomed to Dr Ho and their subsequent plans for Western Europe, defeat," according to an obser-, estimate was that with a supply of 10,000 automatic weapons A decree published in the Mr Harold R. Isanes declared Ho Chi-minh could drive the

> Wondering how much American ald would be needed to Mr Isancs is at present special help the French defeat Ho, Mr ed: "To escape this trap the United Press.

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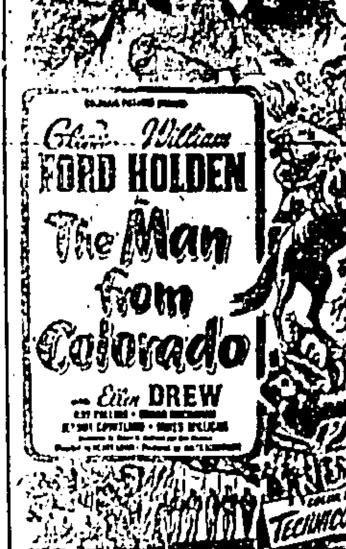
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over 20 others. announced that all people sition.-United Press. leaving any airport or port in Britain for the Dominion must have a certificate of effective vaccination against smallpox within the past three years.

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